

Weather

Cloudy with moderate temperature and scattered thundershowers. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler.

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TWELVE PAGES

FIVE CENTS



MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN who live in the bottom lands along the Mississippi River take over the back-breaking job of carrying sand bags up the steep sides of the levee at Meyer, Ill., to fill in the weak spots as the flood-swollen water surged higher and higher. A break in the barrier would inundate their farm lands and their town, destroy their crops and leave thousands homeless. (International Soundphoto)

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

I started out to see what effect the end of sugar rationing was having on the sugar buyers and sugar sellers.

Walking into one store I accosted the manager:

"O, sugar," I said.

The manager glared. "I don't want a grain," I hurriedly assured him, and he relaxed instantly.

"They've been running wild on sugar today, and we finally decided that five pounds to a customer would be the limit until the unusual demand for sugar ceases," he said. I still assured him I was not in the market for any sugar. "One guy had the nerve to ask for 175 pounds of sugar, and tried to square himself by saying that he wanted to get a supply before the d-n hoarders got it," said the manager. "What do you suppose he calls hoarding?" he asked. I got the point.

At another store, there was a demand for sugar with nearly every order, and the store had not yet received the O. K. to go ahead, so was asking for the customary sugar stamp, and limiting each customer to five pounds.

One good-natured checking-out girl said:

"The most we let one customer have was 80 pounds, and I happened to know that he has a wife and 11 children," she said. I agreed that the allocation of sugar was about right.

"We have not had an extraordinary demand for sugar since rationing was lifted Wednesday night, and do not expect any unusual rush, because there is plenty of sugar and we will be receiving more and more as it can be moved from the eastcoast," said one store manager.

"Sure is a relief not to tear off those sugar stamps any more," said a weary clerk, as she passed out a five pound bag of sugar to a customer who wanted to make it 25 pounds.

It is expected that limits will be removed within a few days, and there is no reason for hoarding just because sugar has been rationed so long, is the general opinion.

Superstitious? Well, Not Really

DAYTON, June 13—(AP)—Aaron Jacobson, reporter for the Dayton Daily News, wrote a feature story about "Friday the 13th." In his story, he pooh-poohed superstitions.

The following editor's note ended the story:

"The above story was written by Daily News staff writer Aaron Jacobson, who requested that his by-line be left off because it has 13 letters in it."

Woman Arrested For Baby's Death

HAMILTON, June 13—(AP)—Acting Chief of Police John A. Bippus said today a 29-year-old unmarried woman had been taken into custody in connection with the death of a few-days-old boy whose body was found yesterday in a garbage can.

He identified the woman as Miss Odie McGee, 29, of 107 Lowell Street, and said she had made a statement admitting the child was hers and that she had caused its death. No charges were preferred immediately.

Fate of Reservoirs For Ohio at Stake

Appropriations for Conservation Projects in Balance in Congress

By EARL BERKLEY

WASHINGTON, June 13—(AP)—Ohio has a \$7,500,000 stake in this year's flood control.

The sum was recommended to the house appropriations committee by army engineers. The committee will decide shortly whether to wield its economy axe on the Buckeye program.

The state fund is carried in the army engineer's budget for the year beginning July 1.

The full \$7,500,000 probably accepted the recommendations of would be approved if Congress President Truman.

Pressure from congressmen with projects in their districts may influence the committee. Some 150 members of the House and Senate appeared at committee hearings. Most of them talked against any drastic reduction below budget estimates. Some wanted the budget exceeded.

There are reports that any big cuts will apply to larger, costly projects. This would be good for Ohio. Most of its projects are relatively small.

There is a chance, however, that the Dillon Dam project will be shelved.

Rep. McGregor (R) wants to kill it, but Rep. Griffiths (R) urged the committee to OK a \$3,400,000 appropriation to continue construction as recommended by the engineers.

A hearing will be held June 25 and 26 on a bill by McGregor to withdraw the authorization Griffiths is ready to fight this proposal with a parade of witnesses from communities below the Licking River dam site. He said they need the dam for flood control and water conservation.

McGregor says up-river people are against the project on the ground that it would inundate much rich farm land and consume scarce materials.

Another project on this year's Ohio list is Delaware reservoir on the Olentangy River north of Columbus. Rep. Vorys (R) urged an appropriation for it.

The engineers asked \$1,800,000 which they said would complete the job during the next 12 months. This would make a total expenditure of \$6,000,000. Delaware reservoir is designed to bolster the water supply and provide flood control in the Columbus area.

The engineers also requested \$1,400,000 for the work on another section of the Portsmouth-New Boston flood wall which has been under construction for several years. Its original cost was estimated at \$7,000,000 plus.

An additional \$850,000 for flood work at Cincinnati was requested along with \$45,000 for flood control planning at Rocky Fork and \$20,000 for like activity at Roseville.

Bond Forfeitures Asked by State

COLUMBUS, June 13—(AP)—State Liquor Director Stanley B. Coffall today demanded forfeiture of 11 more \$1,000 bonds for revoked private club licenses.

The demand, bringing to 43 the number of forfeitures sought this week, was based on the charge of false material statement in the application for a permit. Coffall said the matter would be turned over to the attorney general if payment was not received in two weeks.

Fifth Deer Killed

CLEVELAND, June 13—(AP)—Cleveland's deer traffic toll rose to five in a week today with the killing of a yearling doe that darted into the path of an automobile in Garfield Heights.

Midwest Crops at Mercy of Weather

CHICAGO, June 13—(AP)—The dread of farmers in the nation's corn belt now is that their crop might be caught in the vise of the wet, long-delayed spring and an early fall.

Plagued by continued cold weather and excessive rainfall which brought damaging floods to much of the region, corn growers have come up against the deadline for planting with millions of acres still unseeded or washed out. An early frost next autumn would

prevent millions of bushels of corn from maturing fully.

From one end of the mid-western corn belt to the other the reports are the same—corn has gone into the ground much later than usual, and only the most favorable weather from now on will guarantee a good crop.

In addition, thousands of acres of corn already planted, as well as oats and wheat, have been washed out by spring floods.

Grain experts consider corn the

most important domestic cereal, because it is the basis for much of the nation's food supplies. It is fed on farms to animals and poultry, forming the foundation for meat and dairy product production.

Analysts at the Chicago board of trade said one result of late corn planting usually was a "soft" crop—meaning that the corn has a high moisture content. This type corn, they said, was not as good for feeding as low moisture grain.

Hybrid seed corn is grown almost exclusively in the middle west, and it matures in about 100 days, crop experts said. The customary deadline for corn planting in the main belt is June 15, after which the ground is left idle or used for soybeans.

The corn belt is right on top of this deadline now, and the weather forecast for most of the north central section was rain and cool weather, with temperatures expected to start climbing

tomorrow.

In Ohio, John Falconer, rural economist of Ohio State University, estimated that about 50 percent of the state's intended acreage has been planted. Most of the corn is reported in "poor shape." Tractors in some parts of the state are working 24 hours a day. Thirty percent of the oats crop, normally a million acres, was in the ground. Thirty percent of the corn crop also has been

(Please Turn To Page Two)

NEW DEPARTMENT DOOMED

Adverse Report On Labor Bill Coming, Is Tip

Government Experts Cite Weak Spots in Union Curb Measure

WASHINGTON, June 13—(AP)—Government labor experts who have been analyzing the Taft-Hartley bill will advise President Truman that the measure is "unworkable" and will not stop a coal strike.

This was learned today from officials who have seen the analysis but who asked that their names not be used.

There have been equally reliable reports, however, that some other presidential advisers are urging Mr. Truman to sign the measure.

This group is said to contend (A) that the bill does give the government some means of dealing with the threat of a new coal strike next month and (B) that Congress is virtually certain to enact it into law in any event.

The labor experts are reported to have concluded, among other things, that the measure awaiting Mr. Truman's decision follows more nearly the original version introduced by Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) than what they called the less restrictive measure sponsored by Senator Taft (R-Ohio).

Here are some of the specific reasons they cite as arguments for a veto:

1. The provision exempting work stoppages resulting from "abnormally dangerous conditions" would make it possible, in their opinion, for John L. Lewis to bring about (Please Turn to Page Twelve)

Ohio Cities Fight Rural Domination

CINCINNATI, June 13—(AP)—Mayors of 14 Ohio cities met here today with Mayor Carl W. Rich and the city council to discuss ways of freeing the Ohio legislature from rural domination.

The defeat in legislative committees at Columbus recently of two urban redevelopment bills prompted the calling of the meeting.

Toledo sent the largest delegation, with Mayor Lloyd Roulet, Vice Mayor Michael V. Disalle, City Manager George N. Schoonmaker, Law Director Wilfred G. Christensen and Councilman Olie Ozelustra attending.

Weapon of A-Bomb Importance Developed in New Zealand, Tip

AUCKLAND, N. Z., June 13—(AP)—New Zealanders speculated today on the nature of a new weapon—approaching the atom bomb in importance, but cheaper—which the New Zealand Herald described as a joint development of scientists from this country, Great Britain and the United States.

Prof. David James Leech, said to be a leader in coordination and development of research on the project, was made a commander in the British empire in the royal birthday honors announced this week in London.

The Herald said its source of information about the new weapon was most reliable, but could not be disclosed.

The report said that, although research failed to reach the stage for practical application during the war, the project still was being pursued under the strictest secrecy by scientists in the three countries.

"Had the project been completed in time, it might have played a role as effective as the atom bomb in subjugating Japan," the Herald said.

There was no hint of the nature of the project.

Black said state troopers went



FOOD AND HOUSING worries are over for Midnight, a black cat that lives underneath the sidewalk in front of a Chicago restaurant. When he's hungry, he sticks his head through hole left from removed water pipe and customers leaving restaurant, like Miss Lorraine Henschel, offer tidbits to him. (International)

Still No Solution To Baby Murders

By KEN DAVIS

MASSILLON, June 13—(AP)—Authorities still wondered today—exactly one week after the mysterious deaths of two infant girls in Massillon City Hospital—whether those deaths were accidents or murders.

Police Chief Stanley W. Switzer disclosed that official bafflement last night in a press conference after a six-hour session of questions and answers with principals in the affair.

"There still is a question on both sides," the official declared, "whether they were accidents or whether someone from outside the hospital entered unseen and left the same way."

Ten-week-old Rosemary Morton and eight-week-old Diane Jean Brand were found by 20-year-old nurse Marian Silbeck dying in their cribs last Friday night.

Racial Equality Measure Attacked

WASHINGTON, June 13—(AP)—Senator Ellender (D-La) said today that pending anti-discrimination legislation would break down segregation of Negroes from white persons in the south and eventually produce a "mongrel race."

Ellender is a member of a Senate public welfare subcommittee considering legislation to establish a national commission against discrimination in employment.

Frank Goldman, president of the supreme lodge of B'nai B'rith, which he said has 300,000 Jewish members, testified in support of the bill.

Black said state troopers went

House Committee Cuts VA Budget

Funds for Government Agencies Whittled Down in Varying Degrees

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON, June 13—(AP)—The House appropriations committee trimmed \$130,884,220 from Veterans Administration funds today in approving an \$8,498,409,759 bill to finance 33 independent government agencies next year.

The total cut amounted to \$330,540,732, or 3.9 percent below the amount President Truman asked.

This brought to approximately \$3,580,000,000 the claimed savings of House Republicans in their drive to chop \$6,000,000,000 from Mr. Truman's 1948 budget of \$37,500,000,000.

The Veterans Administration, however, was pared only 1.8 percent in getting \$6,944,457,080 for its work during the 12 months beginning July 1.

Among major recipients covered by the bill are the office of the president, not cut at all; the atomic energy commission, reduced 30 percent; the civil service commission, cut less than one percent; the federal communication commission, trimmed 17 percent; the federal power commission, cut 12 percent; the federal trade commission, reduced almost one third; the federal works agency, cut 12 percent; and the interstate commerce commission, trimmed 10 percent.

The maritime commission drew a stern rebuke from the committee for its accounting and general administrative practices.

These are the major offices financed by the bill, and the effect the measure will have on them if the House and Senate uphold the committee's recommendations:

Atomic energy commission: Cut from \$250,000,000 to \$175,000,000 but given the full \$250,000,000 contract authorization it requested. The committee said additional funds could be provided early next year if shown necessary. Of the total approved, \$25,000,000 was earmarked for research in cancer control.

Veterans Administration: Given \$6,944,457,080 of the \$7,075,341,300 it had requested. The amount granted was \$1,380,052,335 less than the VA has this year.

The committee said its cut would not impair veteran's benefits or require the reduction of "even one penny in financial assistance" to eligible veterans and their dependents.

The committee cut \$38,959,220 from administrative funds to force a reduction of 10,000 in the number of VA employees, leaving 205,000 for next year.

It lopped \$50,000,000 off the army and navy pension fund, saying the budget request for this item was over-estimated. It granted the full \$3,719,860,000 for G. I. Bill benefits, and approved funds for construction of 15 new veterans' hospitals.

Civil service commission: Cut \$759,000 from the \$260,063,000 it requested, with the explanation that the number of federal employees is expected to drop from 2,100,000 on June 30 of this year to 1,500,000 a year later.

Federal communications commission: Given \$1,260,000 less than the \$7,300,000 it sought and denied \$375,000 for a special telegraph investigation.

Federal works agency: Given \$332,375,727 of the \$378,260,059 it asked. The committee cut \$5,000,000 from the grade-crossing program and \$31,288,854 from the federal-aid postwar highway program.

National advisory committee for aeronautics: Given all but \$390,000 of the \$43,839,000 it asked, including funds for developing guided missiles and planes of unprecedented speed to keep the U. S. on the top in aviation.

The Senate passed House joint resolutions for constitutional amendments extending probate judges' terms from four to six years, and adding the governor and state treasurer to the three-member sinking fund commission to administer the veteran's bonus program if approved at the November election.

Other Senate-passed bills would give state highway patrolmen jurisdiction in traffic violations.

(Please Turn To Page Two)

Many Measures Face Legislature With End Near

Labor-Curbing Bill Being Redrafted to Suit Ohio Governor

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, June 13—(AP)—The legislature, with only two working days remaining, acted today on bills to regulate coal strip mining, revamp the industrial relations department and pick a new state fairgrounds.

The House put seven measures on its morning calendar besides the proposal by Sen. Harry E. Davis (R-Cuyahoga) to name seven new division chiefs in the industrial relations department at \$4,800 a year.

Additional bills will be taken up by representatives in the afternoon to speed work scheduled to end Saturday, leaders said.

The Senate topped a 14-bill program with the controversial strip mine regulation measure, already passed by the House and readied for the upper chamber vote at the behest of Gov. Thomas J. Herbert. Senate conservation committeemen made only minor changes in the House-approved version of the controversial proposal. They reduced from \$100 an acre to \$50 the maximum amount operators must spend for reforesting stripped-over land and cut from \$200 an acre to \$100 the bond required to guarantee compliance. The minimum bond would be \$1,000.

The other major Senate measure would authorize creation of a commission to select and purchase a new state fairgrounds site to replace the present inadequate location in Columbus.

New Bureau Doomed

The House conservation committee virtually doomed a bill to create a new state department of natural resources by sending it to a subcommittee. The measure proposed unification of the state's conservation activities in the new department of seven divisions and an eight-member advisory commission.

A Senate-approved measure to create a pension system for judges met defeat in the House by a vote of 52 for to 69 against, with 70 affirmative tallies needed for a passage. Maximum pensions of \$300 were proposed.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a plea for state contributions to police and firemen's pensions systems to place them on a sound financial basis and make them uniform.

State contributions would be equivalent to one-tenth mill on the real and personal property tax duplicate of cities having such systems. Members' contributions would be increased from 2 to 4 percent.

Gov. Herbert, who endorsed the measure, estimated it would cost the state a maximum of \$1,700,000 a year.

Passed by the House 82 to 39 and sent to the Senate was a measure by Rep. Lowell Fess (R-Greene) to take quail off the "songbird" list and designate them as game birds. Hunting seasons for quail would be determined by the legislature, instead of by the conservation division.

Judge Term-Extended

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(Please Turn To Page Two)

Fayette Boys Plan to Attend State Meeting

Two Among 825 in Ohio Chosen By American Legion

Two Fayette County boys are among the 825 Ohio high school juniors who are finishing plans for attending the 11th Buckeye Boys' State, a 10-day session in practical government, which begins Saturday on the Ohio Wesleyan University campus.

The American Legion, which helps sponsor the Boys' State, chose Bob Willis and Ronald Merritt from among those recommended recently by the high school here. They were chosen by the combined membership of the American Legion and the Forty and Eight.

While at Ohio Wesleyan, Willis and Merritt will live with the other 823 boys in college dormitories and be guided by 30 counselors, under Dean W. L. DeWeese, state director of Legion post activities.

Shortly after arrival Saturday, each boy will be enrolled on one of two mythical political parties and may begin campaigning for public office. His nomination, however, will be subject to party convention and his election to a vote of all citizens during Monday's balloting for state, county or city offices. The state will contain three counties and 16 cities.

During the balance of the 10-day period, the youngsters will function in their elective and appointive offices. Judge Charles B. Zimmerman of the Ohio Supreme Court will administer the oath of office to the governor-elect during inauguration ceremonies Monday night.

During the week, the boys will hear talks by Governor Thomas J. Herbert, Lieutenant Governor Paul Herbert, Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the state supreme court, Mayor James Rhodes of Columbus, State Legion Commander Don W. Schoeppe, Congressman John M. Vorys, and A. E. Osheloff of the Cincinnati office of the FBI.

Assisting Dean DeWeese in providing practical advice on governmental and parliamentary procedures will be Lieutenant Governor Chester W. Goble, Colonel George Mingle of the State Highway Patrol, Chairman Carl W. Smith of the State Civil Service Commission, Robert R. Bangham of the State Welfare Department and Ohio House Speaker William O'Neill.

Darrell Williams, commander of the post here, said that the Legion membership will complete arrangements Friday for driving the boys up or sending them by bus.

Visitors to Boys' State will be permitted only on Sunday, June 22.

Crops, Weather

(Continued from Page One)
planted. There was only small damage from floods.

Average dates of the first killing frost in some of the corn belt states is: Iowa Oct. 5; Illinois Oct. 12; Nebraska Oct. 3; Indiana Oct. 13, and Ohio Oct. 14.

OHIO OUTLOOK
COLUMBUS, June 13.—(AP)—With Ohio's corn crop only about one-third planted on June 11, Ohio State University agronomists and staff members at the Ohio experiment station still predict farmers will produce enough crops in 1947 to meet all needs.

A crop-conditions report held today that corn could be planted until June 25, and for silage up until July 1 with every chance of producing a good crop, and brought forth an opinion corn should have top priority in planting over any other crop, even though rains have prevented normal plantings of sugar beets and tomatoes.

"With a decent break in weather

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
JIMMY WAKELY
in
"Rainbow Over The Rockies"
SERIAL - CARTOON

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
FIRST SHOWING IN CITY

MEET THE BACK-ALLEY SVENGALI!
LEO SWAPS HEXES WITH A SPHINX WHO HAS A JINX IN HIS WINKS!

LEO GORCEY AND THE BOWERY BOYS

"MR. HEX"
HUNTZ HALL BOBBY JORDAN GALE ROBBINS GABRIEL DELL A MONOGRAM PICTURE A JAN CRIPPO PRODUCTION

SECOND FEATURE
Teen Ager in "HIGH SCHOOL HERO"

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SUNDAY MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

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Rehwinkle Dental Society Meeting

Several Fayette County dentists were in Chillicothe Thursday, attending the meeting of the Rehwinkle Dental Society, which was held at the Eastern Star Temple, starting at 11 A. M., and Dr. Charles Pfersick, of Washington C. H. was elected secretary of the organization.

Other officers chosen were: President Dr. Carlos Gattin, Logan; President-elect, Dr. R. T. Allison, Gallipolis; Vice-President, Dr. W. A. Dimity, Chillicothe; and Treasurer, Dr. F. G. Uhrig.

Nineteen new members were voted into the society, and 50 members were present.

Several out-of-town dentists were present for short lectures. Dr. Ray J. Nauss, of Washington C. H., was the outgoing president of the society.

Members attending the meeting from Washington C. H. included: Dr. Fred Wollard, Dr. R. T. Nauss, Dr. J. G. Jordan, Dr. Charles Pfersick, Dr. T. R. Coughenour and Dr. Robert Hagerty.

Mark Shonkwiler Rites Held in Buena Vista

Funeral services for Mark Shonkwiler, who died at his Buena Vista home Monday after a long illness, were held at 2 P. M. Thursday at the Buena Vista Methodist Church.

Rev. A. E. Huntington and Rev. Burt Wright were in charge of the services. Rev. Wright offered prayer, read the Scripture and paid a personal tribute. Rev. Huntington delivered a sermon and read the obituary.

Mrs. Elsie Gilmer and Mrs. Elsie Rowe sang two hymns, "Sometime We'll Understand" and "In Ivory Palaces." Miss Patty Patton accompanied them at the piano.

Palbearers were William Eakins, Chester Zimmerman, Charles Eakins, Wendell Wain, Yvo Wain and Clyde Swift.

Burial, under the direction of the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home, was made in the White Oak Cemetery near Buena Vista.

conditions up to July 1," the report said "the Ohio acreages of corn, beans and tomatoes are likely to be large enough to produce up to average."

Importance of fertilizer to assist growth of late-planted crops was stressed. Farmers were urged to use 200 to 300 pounds of sulphate of ammonia per acre on corn planted on sod carrying a heavy growth of timothy.

Vegetables, although late, now are appearing on the market in large quantities and the state should have an average potato and green vegetable crops, the report said, adding that only half of Ohio's normal acreage of peas for commercial canning that was planted this year now is about ready for harvest.

Ohio Legislature

(Continued from Page One)
lations inside municipalities, take constables off the fee basis and put them on a salary basis, and increase the fee for real estate salesmen from \$2 to \$5 annually.

The House acted to provide 15 days sick leave up to 90 days annually for state employees, have the state contribute \$1,500 to salaries of juvenile judges, reorganize the state fire marshal's office.

AGAIN YOU ARE INVITED TO LANCASTER

Saturday and Sunday, June 14-15

For the Final Filming by 20TH CENTURY FOX

Of the Great Technicolor Movie "Green Grass of Wyoming"

See seven famous movie stars work in many scenes before the grandstands. See the actual race between young Bob Arthur and Charles Coburn. It will be wonderful.

TWO BIG DAYS OF HARNESS RACING
6 Races--3 Each Day

\$3,000 IN PURSES

EVERYTHING FREE

Filming starts each day at 9 A. M. and continues throughout the entire day.

Race called promptly at 1:00 P. M.

Lancaster Chamber of Commerce
R. Kenneth Kerr, Chairman

Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat \$2.40
Corn \$1.90
Soy Beans \$2.50

BUTTER--EGGS--POULTRY
Cream 59c
Eggs 36c
Heavy Hens 20c
Leghorn Hens 19c
Broilers 30c
Old Roosters 8c

Livestock Markets

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 190-250, \$24.35, sows \$17.50 down.

CINCINNATI, June 13.—(AP)—(US-DA)—Salable hogs 2,600; uneven, bar-

rows and gilts under 250 lbs steady; 250-275 lbs higher; over 275 lbs 50 up; sows opening steady; good and choice 160-250 lbs 22.25; 250-275 lbs 24.50; 275-300 lbs 24.00; 300-350 lbs 22.75; 350-400 lbs 22.25; 150-190 lbs 22.25; sows largely 17.50-18.00; stags 15.50 down.

Cattle 350; calves 300; largely steady price basis for week's cleanup slaughter cattle trade; early offering mainly sheep stock; small lots steers and heifers 24.00-25.50; common and medium 17.00-22.00; bulk beef cows common and medium 15.00-16.50; canners and cutters 12.00-14.00; good bulls lacking; cheddy cutters common and low medium sausage bulls 15.00-16.50; vealers generally steady; top 27.00; bulk arrivals common and medium grade 14.00-23.80.

Sheep 300; early offering limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 14.25-26.00; common and medium and low good 20.00-24.50; slaughter ewes quotable 7.50 down; heavyweights mistily 6.50 down.

CHICAGO, June 13.—(AP)—Salable hogs 4,000; lot 5,000; fairly active and around 30 higher on weights under 250 lb; heavier weights slow but around 25 up to 400 lb mostly 50 cents higher; 17.00-22.00; bulk beef cows common and medium 15.00-16.50; canners and cutters 12.00-14.00; good bulls lacking; cheddy cutters common and low medium sausage bulls 15.00-16.50; vealers generally steady; top 27.00; bulk arrivals common and medium grade 14.00-23.80.

Salable cattle 1,900; total 1,900; salable calves 400, total 400; mostly steady cleanup trade; spots weak on steers and choice fed steers and yearlings 25-28.25; short lot 1,094 lb weights at later price; strictly choice steers absent; good and a half choice 807-835 lb fed heifers 27.25; odd head strictly good fed cows sold up to 22.00; most beef cows 14.25-26.00; canners and cutters 10.00-13.75; most medium and good sausage bulls 17.25-17.75; good and choice vealers 23.00-26.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; total 1,000; bidding around 50 cents lower on small lots native spring lambs; 26.00 bid on ewes and lambs; these held steady at 26.50 and better; other classes nominally steady.

Grain Markets
CHICAGO, June 13.—(AP)—More hedging pressure, reflecting movement of the new winter wheat crop, came into the wheat market today and prices again slumped. Feed grains, firm

early, turned lower with wheat late in the session.

Selling of wheat carried most contracts to a point where they were 10 cents under last week's close at one time. Prices were generally the lowest since April or March. The May contract, in which trading recently established a new seasonal low.

The Commodity Credit Corporation at Kansas City purchased 350,000 bushels of wheat yesterday, private advice to grain houses said. In Chicago, however, the local CCC office remained out of the cash corn market.

Rains over parts of the mid-west brought early buying into corn and oats, but gains could not be held when wheat started moving lower late in the session.

Wheat closed 1 1/2-2 1/2 lower, July 32 1/2-3/4, corn was 1 to 2 1/2 lower, July 1 1/2-3/4, and oats were 1 1/2-3/4 lower, July 9 1/4-1/2.

Financial Market
NEW YORK, June 13.—(AP)—Attempts at recovery were largely ineffective in today's stock market.

A flurry of demand for gold mining issues provided the only feature of otherwise quiet trading. Pivotal steels and motors held to a narrow range with some eliminating early declines. Near the fourth hour plus and minus signs were well distributed.

Oh, Look! a Greeting Card Shower!

If you know of someone who is ill, or has a birthday or anniversary, arrange with a group of friends to send a whole "Shower" of cheer-giving

GIBSON GREETING CARDS

We feature a wide selection of Gibson Quality Greeting Cards for every occasion.

PATTON'S
Honest Values
144 E. COURT ST.

RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHENAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Shawnee Hotel, Springfield, Thursday and Friday only, June 19 and 20 from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Mr. Shenan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly in place but it will increase the circulation, strengthen the weakened parts, and thereby close the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume. A nationally known scientific method. No straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

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Randolph SCOTT - Robert RYAN - Anne JEFFREYS - George "Gabby" HAYES

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Latest News

Sunday Shows: 2 - 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:15 - 9 P. M.

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Fred MacMurray

"Suddenly It's Spring"

— FEATURE NO. 2—Another Shower of Laughs!

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1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15

9:30 P. M.

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In The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, June 13—(AP)—Maybe you're a lobbyist but don't know it.

You're one if you try to influence your congressman, by word or letter, to vote for or against something.

That's right. Plenty other private citizens do it all the time. That's how congressmen are supposed to know what the people are thinking.

But about once a year there's a cry of pain in the capitol against the professional lobbyist, either out-in-the-open or not-out-in-the-open.

Last year Rep. Sabath, Illinois Democrat, raged against them. Now Senator Cain, Washington Republican, complains.

A lobby may be an individual or a group wanting congressmen to do something. Lobbies have swarmed through the capitol for years.

To get some of them on the record as lobbyist, congress last year passed a law which said:

A person whose main purpose is lobbying, must register. About 780 have registered as professional lobbyists.

But they're just the out-in-the-open kind. Being registered, they can walk into a congressman's office and say what their group is for.

But their kind of lobbying is pretty crude compared with the not-so-out-in-the-open lobbyists.

These are the boys who know: 1. Have a regular job somewhere else but come to Washington to do a little lobbying for one special bill, and then go home again.

2. Work here but are too smooth to hang around the capitol. They try to do their lobbying elsewhere.

For example: By throwing a cocktail party for a few friends and a few congressmen; or maybe playing golf with a few congressmen.

Washington cocktail parties are endless. It's the cocktail-party-lobbying that irritates Senator Cain.

(Rep. Fred Bradley, Michigan Republican, died a couple of weeks ago after complaining of the strain that work and cocktail parties put on congressmen.)

One Congressman, not Cain, talked of the cocktail party lobbying. He said:

"They're pretty slick. The host invites you through a mutual friend. He's here plugging for something. But you'll never hear it from him.

"He just wants to get friendly with you and get you to feel friendly toward him—and toward what you eventually find out he's plugging."

This same congressman said he thinks more lobbying is done on the golf links around Washington than anywhere else. How?

Pretty much the same quiet used at a cocktail party except that, on a golf course, there's a better chance for friendship, and plain talk.

One congressman, talking about lobbying methods, said a member of President Truman's cabinet did a little in a quiet way.

The congressman said: "This cabinet member came to see me and other members on a committee which was considering a bill he wanted passed.

"He just dropped in, said he had always wanted to know me, chatted 20 minutes, and never said what he had on his mind.

"If I didn't know the real reason for the visit, I would have felt overwhelmed by the honor."

Odd Named Clubs To Hit Jack Pot

HELENA, Mont.—(AP)—Colorful names have long been a distinguishing characteristic of the west.

There's Crazy Woman Creek and Hell's Half Acre, Wyo.

There are such datelines as Copper Spur, Yellow Jacket and Juniper Springs, Colo.

Montana, with better than a fair share of color in its names appears in line for even more.

Articles of incorporation have been filed in Montana for such establishments as Last Chance Turf Club, Cascade Turf Club, Totem Club, Hi-Line Sportsman's Club, Oasis Club, Copper Kings Club, Tee Garden Club.

The Montana legislature passed a new law licensing fraternal and other non-profit clubs to operate slot machines.

Will the Last Chance Turf Club hit the jack pot?

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Church Announcements

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
142 South Fayette Street
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Sunday Service, 11 A. M.
Subject: "God the Preserver of Man."

In connection with the church a Reading Room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed, may be read, borrowed, or purchased. Open to the public Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to these services and the Reading Room.

SAINT COLMAN CHURCH
Father Otto F. Guenther
Corner East and North Sts.
Sunday Masses 7:30 and 9:30 A. M.
Confessions, 4 till 5 and 7:30 till 8:30 P. M.
Religious instructions, Grade school children, Saturday, 9:30 A. M.
High School Monday, 7:30 P. M.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
512 Broadway
Samuel A. Yackub, Pastor
Sabbath School Saturday, 1:30 P. M.
Message by pastor, 3:30 P. M.
7:45 Tuesday evening, prayer service. The public is cordially invited to attend all of our services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Streets
Francis T. McCarthy, Pastor
9:15 A. M. Sunday school; Robert Browning, Supt.

10:30 A. M. Morning worship. This service will be in charge of the children and youth of the church school under the leadership of their teachers. A children's day program, "God Speaks to Us," will be presented.
7:30 P. M. Evening service; sermon by the pastor, "Like As A Father," Monday through Friday, 9 to 12 A. M. Vacation Bible School.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M., Choir rehearsal.
A cordial welcome is extended to the public at all of our services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Room 18, Masonic Building
Edward J. Cain, Minister
Bible classes, 10:00 A. M.
Preaching, 10:45 A. M.
Communion, 11:30 A. M.
Evening Service, 8:00 P. M.
Mid-Week service, Thursday, 8:00 P. M.
Bro. Cain will preach both morning and evening next Lord's Day.
A telephone has been installed in our church rooms and the number is 32621. Everyone is cordially invited to all of our services.

WASHINGTON C. H. CIRCUIT
A. E. I. Harmon, Pastor
Palmer School, 10:30 A. M. Ruth Palmer, Supt.
Mt. Olive
Sunday School, 10 A. M. Walter Engle, Supt.
White Oak Grove
Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Jed Stuckey, Supt.
Sermon, 11:00 A. M.
Church night service, 7:30 P. M.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette St.

Our Program: The restoration of the ideal New Testament Church in its teaching, ordinances and life.
Our Objective: The unity of all Christians on the basis of this program.
Our Motive: "That the world may believe." Jn. 17:21.
Services for Sunday, June 16—9:30 A. M. Bible School, with classes for all ages.
10:30 A. M. Regular observance of the Lord's Supper and sermon by Mr. Hugh Harris, of San Antonio, Texas.
7:45 P. M. The annual Children's Day program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Snyder, Mrs. Charles Hooks, Mrs. Frank Creamer and Miss JoAnne Price.

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10:30 A. M. Communion Service. Anthem by choir. "Lead Us O Father" by solo, by Phyllis Thornhill. Sermon by minister, "God's Plans for Hypocrites."
6:30 P. M. Senior C.E. service. Led by Jean Spencer. Young people urged to attend.
6:30 P. M. Junior C.E. in charge of Sponsor, Harriet Jenkins.
7:30 P. M. evening preaching service. Sermon subject: "Why Does Suffering Bring Light?" This is the first of a series from Job.
Monday, Crusaders Class meets at place to be announced.
Tuesday, 2 P. M. Ladies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Marie Miller, on South Fayette Street.
Tuesday, 6:30 P. M. Future Leaders' Class meets in a picnic at Perry Park. Further announcements Sunday morning.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting. First half led by one to be announced. Last half a study of Matthew 24, led by minister. Everybody invited to attend.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Choir rehearsal, led by Director Christine Switzer. All members urged to attend.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
John Glenn, Minister
9:45 A. M. Sunday School, Frank E. Whiteside, Supt.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Columbus Avenue
Rev. J. P. Burnett, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mrs. Jessie L. Seabury, superintendent.
Morning worship service at 11 A. M. Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M., the Twilight Gospel Singers of Columbus will bring a program to the church. Everyone is welcome.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. D. J. Macdonald, Rector.
Mrs. John Case, Choir Directress
Clarence Barger, Organist
Second Sunday after Trinity, June 15, 1947.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:45 A. M. Subject of Sermon: "St. Barnabas." Anthem: "Doth Not Wisdom Cry" by Rogers.
The regular monthly meeting of the choir will be in vestry during delivery of sermon directed by Mrs. Karl J. Kay.

Choir practice in the church Thursday at 7:30 P. M.
Confirmation Class instruction every Friday, at 6:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Clifford Gallitt, 612 E. Market.
The circles of the W. S. C. S. meet on Wednesday June 18.
The choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Market and Hinde Streets
Rev. John K. Abernethy, Pastor
9:30 A. M. Sabbath School. Mr. Carroll Halliday, Superintendent.
10:30 A. M. Divine Worship. Sermon by Rev. Abernethy. The choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Rankin Paul will render an anthem "Still, Still with Thee" by Speaks.
10:30 A. M. Junior Church in the church basement.
You are most cordially invited to attend all of our services.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner North and Market Streets
Rev. Allan W. Caley, Minister
Church School meets at 9:15 A. M. with classes for all ages.
Morning Worship at 10:30 A. M. An-

METHODIST CHURCH
Lorin Heacock, Minister
The Church School, at 10:00 A. M.
The Church Worship, 11 A. M.
The Church School, 9:30 A. M.
The Church School, 10:30 A. M. J. O. Wilson, Supt.
Evening Prayer, 7:30 P. M.
The Church School, 10 A. M. Mrs. Wilbur Allemand, Supt.
Union Chapel
Services omitted for Chapel repair.

MENAIOR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
John Glenn, Minister
9:30 A. M. Sunday School, Norman Armbrust, Supt.
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship, sermon by the pastor. Special music by the choir.
6:45 P. M. Christian Endeavor.
7:30 P. M. Evening worship. Brief message by the pastor.
Everyone cordially invited to worship with us.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. North and Temple Streets
Dr. C. B. Tigner, Minister
9:30 A. M. Bible School, Edwin

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Vacation Church School Will Open Monday, June 16

A Vacation Church School, open to boys and girls from four through 15 years of age, will begin at the First Baptist Church Monday, June 16, at 9:00 A. M. The school will meet each morning except Saturday from 9 A. M. to 12 A. M. during the next two weeks. The closing sessions will be held on Friday, June 27. The daily program will include stories, directed play activities, handicraft, singing and worship.

Rev. Francis T. McCarty, pastor of the church, will have general charge of the school. He will be assisted in the four departments by the following teachers: Kindergarten, Mrs. Robert James and Mrs. Carl Preston; Primary department, Mrs. Dale Wade, Mrs. Eugene Alkire and Mrs. Francis T. McCarty; Junior department, Mrs. Richard McLean, Mrs. John W. Case, and Mrs. Willis Coffman; Junior High department, Mrs. Charles Hurt.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown will direct the musical program and Misses Barbara West and Wanda Coldiron will have charge of supplies and records. Boys and girls of the community are invited to attend.

them, "Great and Marvelous" by Edmund Turner. Sermon theme: "Seeking Life's Best." Guest organist, Mrs. John Case.

Wesleyan Service Guild, Monday, June 16, 8 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Clifford Gallitt, 612 E. Market.

The circles of the W. S. C. S. meet on Wednesday June 18.

The choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

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Sabina PERSONALS

Miss Lou Ann Dowds of Norwood, Miss Marion Dove and Mr. Jim Dickerschied of Hamilton were week-end guests of Miss Shirley Chance. Mr. Donald Anderson joined them on Sunday. Mrs. Earl Morris and Mrs. Willard Wildman were guests at a party given by Mrs. Helen Dymond Haynes of Wilmington Sunday afternoon when the announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frankie Lou, to Mr. Howard Moore of Highland, Frank Wilson is now at his home and is improving somewhat. Wayne West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank West, ran into a truck while riding his bicycle on the CCC highway, Monday afternoon, and had to have stitches taken. He was bruised up somewhat in his chin and chest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallagher, with Mrs. Susan Barnes and Mrs. Maude Dalton of Wilmington, visited Sunday with Mrs. Nora Barnes and daughters of Germantown, and other relatives in Farmerville.

The Loyal Girls Class of the meeting at the home of Mrs. Nellie Hoover.

Mrs. Margaret Ray, president, had charge of the meeting, and opened it by reading First Kings 1:17. A contest as enjoyed during Church of Christ held their June

the social hour with Mrs. Louise Goodson winning the prize.

Mrs. Hoover, assisted by Miss Grace Roberts, served ice cream and angel food cake to the members who were present.

Mrs. Marie Corwin, Mrs. Goodson, Mrs. Delsie Haines, Mrs. Thelma Stanforth, Mrs. Garpel Sholey, Mrs. Edna Frisby, Mrs. Ruth Stauffer, Mrs. Grace Yarger, Mrs. Mildred Rockhold, Mrs. Helen Elliott, Mrs. Anna Newman

Mrs. Hazel Ryan, Mrs. Marjorie Ferman, Mrs. Ulric Roberts and Miss Carolyn Ray were included as guests.

YOUR FAVORITE CHEESE AT Isaly's

JUST A FRIENDLY CHAT
Friends are you following the example of elders just because they are elders? If you are you are in danger, for some of their lives as an example and plan of salvation will lead you straight to hell. If their mode of living and method of teaching leads to Jesus Christ all is well and good, but if it leads elsewhere he is just a man and dangerous to follow. You must not follow the example of elders simply because they are elders. Elders can and do sin, (1 John 1:10) and must be told when they sin, "Thou (elders) that sin rebuke before all, that others also fear." (1 Tim. 5:20). We have preaching elders today who are to be taken up, swallowed up and tied up with worldly leaders that they stand in the pulpit and support the acts of leaders who mingle with the filth of the world. They seem to think that an elder is a privileged character—simply—I suppose because an elder is an elder he has the authority to do as he chooses, live worldly, set a bad example before our youth by their immoral living etc., and yet in the face of all this they preach follow the example laid before you by these leaders. They seem to be more interested in the cooperation with worldly leaders for their job's sake, than the salvation of the souls of men for Christ's sake. Friends read your Bibles and concentrate on the qualifications of elders God's word gives—use horse-sense and lay aside non-sense, and remember you are not judging when you tell a person of their wrong-doings—this is your duty as a child of God. If you approve the acts of the sinner, you are also a sinner, and have no promise here or hereafter. I beseech you friends in behalf of Jesus Christ for your souls sake, be reconciled to God and use good judgement and make a wise decision of your own for God's word tells you to "work out your own salvation with fear and trembling." (Phil. 2:12.)
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TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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Homeless Millions

In Europe and the Far East there are almost a million and a half people living in camps and barracks. These are the DP's, the Displaced Persons of the world, who either will not or cannot return to their former homes. Among them are Poles, Balts, Ukrainians, Yugoslavs, Germans and Lithuanians, all without countries.

The UNRRA, which has cared for them for two years, ends the last day of this month. The International Refugee Organization was set up by the United Nations to take over under a charter now signed by 16 nations and with a budget of \$151,000,000. The U. S. Senate already has approved America's contribution of \$73,500,000, and the House is expected to pass it, too. Indeed it may have done so before this is in print.

This action by Congress will not smooth the way for those of the refugees seeking residence in this country, since riders have been attached restricting immigration to quotas based on proportionate nationalities here is 1890.

Many arguments are presented for the lowering of immigration quotas by the United States, a step, it is thought, that would be followed by other countries. In the meantime, the homeless ones remain homeless, some of them so crowded in their makeshift quarters that 20 live in a single room. They indeed are among the most cruelly suffering victims of the war.

Truman and Wallace

Truman and Wallace will be the Democratic ticket in 1948, says ex-Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, who is a Republican but may be giving a disinterested opinion. If his prediction is correct, it would be one of the few cases where the vice-presidential nominee either attracted or drove away votes.

One such case may have been in 1924 when the Democratic ticket headed by John W. Davis, attorney for the house of Morgan, was balanced by Charles W. Bryan, brother of William J., for vice-president. This nomination may have held William in line, but anti-Bryan conservatives used it as an argument for voting Republican. The real damage, however, was done by the 103-ballot deadlock that preceded Davis' nomination.

It is a good idea to nominate vice-presidential candidates about whom people have heard, so that they can form opinions. It is also a good idea to take into consideration the fact that any vice-president who is elected may become president. Will he be good at that job? Voters are more interested in realities at this time than they are in the question of who gets which political jobs.

Universal Military Training

The commission of eight males and one female have just completed their study of universal training and have recommended a series of steps which they regard as "imperative to the safety of our own country and the achievement of peace throughout the world. In a unanimous opinion which would probably not have been predicted

A Letter from Washington

WASHINGTON — Stilled by war, international school bells are ringing again.

The largest interchange of teachers and students in history will begin this month between Europe and the United States.

Reconditioned troop transports will carry some 7,000 from the United States. Europeans will be brought back on the westbound trips of two ships — the Marine Jumper and the Marine Tiger. An indefinite number are being selected by U. S. embassies and missions abroad.

The program was arranged by the division of international exchange of persons of the state department's office of international information and cultural affairs.

Other groups include students and teachers sponsored by the American Friends Service, the University of Minnesota summer project, the Harvard student council, the Fontainebleau School, the Yale department of education, the Girl Scouts and the world federation of education associations.

Attending seminars in England, France, Denmark and Switzerland this summer will be about 450 teachers, members of the world federation of education associations.

The youth hostels organization is sending about 250 members to Belgium, the Netherlands, France and England to help rebuild hostels destroyed during the war.

Later in the summer a large group will attend the world conference of Christian youth at Oslo, Norway. Otto L. Mohr, rector of the summer school of the University at Oslo, in correspondence regarding the plan wrote:

"Norway is already profoundly indebted to the educational institutions of the United States for reception of many of its students, and we look forward with anticipation to the time when we can fulfill our share in the work of student exchange. Our summer school is a step in that direction."

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What is the trachea?
2. What is the tympanum?
3. What is a trauma?

Words of Wisdom

Think not those faithful who praise all thy words and actions, but those who kindly reprove thy faults.—Socrates.

Hints on Etiquette

Do be careful when you are visiting friends about putting liquor glasses on furniture. Hot drinks like coffee or tea may also make a ring on a polished table.

Today's Horoscope

Your impulsive, energetic, argumentative and put more faith in your intuition than in your judgement, if this is your birthday anniversary. You are a good and loyal friend and a bad enemy. You are demonstrative in love, and your happiness depends on receiving as much love as you give. There may be an important merger or get-together today. Much will depend on your own initiative and efforts made, to the degree of success attained in your next year. Influences are favorable for business. Forge ahead, avoiding excessive expenditure. Born today a child will be intellectual, yet scientifically and mechanically inclined, fond of travel and military pursuits, and generally fortunate.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The windpipe.
2. The middle eardrum or ear.
3. A blow or injury.

at the outset of their inquiry, the nine-man committee has done the nation a great service in portraying the dangers of atomic warfare in the immediately foreseeable future.

There is room for much difference of opinion on part of the recommendations of the group, but there can be no denial of the grim reality which an undeclared war might bring to our own country. As a result of their deliberations, the commission urged the creation of an airborne body of highly trained professional soldiers equipped with the most modern weapons and a system of universal military training affecting all American youths completing their high school training or reaching the age of 18, whichever came first. This training would consist of six months of basic training and another six months of advanced training, which might take place in college or elsewhere.

Meantime, our research efforts must be stimulated to new levels in every area of military science, and the development of new guided missiles, supersonic speed planes, and the full panoply of chemical weapons must go on unchecked along with atomic experimentation. This is a distressing picture of the world two years after the war's end. It is certain that every member of congress will give his best attention to the report and ponder it seriously before he resolves upon a final conclusion.

Appreciation

Someone has said that anyone devoted to the cause of humanity is bound, sooner or later, to be crushed and broken-hearted by the ingratitude of man. It's mighty fine now and then to hear about exceptions to this dire viewpoint. One such occurred recently in St. Charles, Ill., where an 84-year-old Swedish-born retired carpenter was given by his fellow-townsmen a round trip flight ticket to Stockholm and \$1,700 in cash.

All his life he had followed the principle of performing one good deed a day. Some of these acts were small and, as he thought, unnoticed. Others were on a big scale like the ham dinner he gave every year to the local troop of 250 Boy Scouts, whose counselor he is. His neighbors had watched him through the years and when he said, one day, that he would like to see his 86-year-old sister in Sweden, they collected a fund to make the visit possible.

Stories like this are important; heartening chronicles of a mankind too often seen as uncivilized even yet.

Anyone who thinks that the president has a hard time satisfying people, should try being commissioner of baseball.

With spring opening up at last, Canada and the United States are beginning to get acquainted again.

LAFF-A-DAY

6-3

SIVAN

"An infant prodigy, son, is a boy of your age who doesn't need to ask questions!"

Diet and Health

Cleanliness Aids in Prevention

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN taken into the body, lead is a dangerous poison and those working with it can never afford to become careless. They must realize the dangers involved and cooperate in avoiding them. By doing so, they can keep out of trouble.

Cleanliness of the hands and body is of great importance. So is proper dental care. Frequent change of working clothes will prevent the absorption of lead from garments which have become filled with lead dust. These things mean so much that employees who work in plants where lead is used should be given an extra ten minutes before meal time for the purpose of getting cleaned up.

General Health

Otherwise, the measures protecting against lead poisoning relate to the general health. Enough food of proper nourishing quality should be eaten. Sufficient sleep and rest should be obtained. Excess indulgence in alcoholic beverages is to be avoided.

Even where lead poisoning occurs, early recognition and proper treatment will prevent permanent damage.

Dr. William C. Wilentz of New Jersey, has treated 37 patients with lead poisoning without any resulting disability.

The treatment which he used is as follows: The patient is put into hospital at complete rest, in bed, this he will keep out of a lot of or is allowed to walk about, depending on the severity of the case.

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Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

DAD

Always my counsellor,
Always my friend
Always with patience
His help would lend;
Always at hand when
Life's problems I met
Throughout all the world
My best friend yet;
Always consistent,
Understanding my mould
Midst all my sorrows

As true as gold.

Always the first
To wish me luck
Always the first
To praise my pluck;
Always at hand
To give me a tip
Usually saying
"Keep a stiff upper lip."
The same old sport,
This Dad of mine.

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Rural carriers to aid in sales; will accept orders for U. S. war bonds.

Pea pack moving forward rapidly; quality good but yield is not heavy.

Calf club tour takes in 10 of county's farms; calves to be shown at Fair and expert who is to judge gets preview.

Ten Years Ago

WPA plans may be reduced here it is thought after commissioners hear plans at state meeting.

Helen Clark, 11, is fatally burned, and her brother, Delbert seriously injured, when a can of kerosene explodes.

The A. W. Burns Construction Co. of Columbus are lowest bidders on resurfacing section of

Fifteen Years Ago

Miss Portia Brownell is bride of Mr. Harry Erick.

Thomas Ducey, 22, son of James Ducey, well-known grocer was seriously injured in an automo-

TO HAVE TO KEEP

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

THE SOUND of Sadie Poole's laughter stayed in Diane's ears all the way to the apartment. It brought back to her the look on Mrs. Brille's face. She loathed this construction, they were putting on the hour she had had with Rufus. Their mean little minds, jumping to suspicious, relishing it. She did not like to remember Rufus effort on the street, to explain their being at her father's house. And it hadn't gotten across.

But Sadie Poole was thinking of more immediate compensation. It wasn't too late to make a call, when that call was very important. A few blocks along Oak Avenue she said to Rufus: "Drop me at this corner. I've decided I'm through work for today."

She did not prove as receptive as Sadie Poole had expected. It was the money Rufus Kent had come into that had switched her round. Sadie murmured quickly: "Of course I appreciate your telling me, Miss Poole, but we mustn't jump too quickly to conclusions." There was almost proof in Mrs. Winston's tone. "Mr. Kent is never conventional, we know, nor is Mrs. Arden. And I can quite imagine they might meet at her father's house and not give a thought to how it looked—and anyway, there might have been others there, indeed, probably there were, that Dark girl or other of that little crowd Mrs. Arden goes with, and it was quite all right."

Sadie Poole broke in: "There was no one else there. I followed Rufus Kent there and I stood in front of that house till I almost froze to death."

"Miss Poole, I'll remember your kindness very materially, but I must beg you not to think any more about this or say anything. My daughter is very happy in her engagement! And her father and I are quite reconciled, now. Our objection was that she's so young and our only child," Mrs. Winston moved toward the door.

Sadie Poole shrugged her shoulders. It'd been a different matter, that day Mrs. Winston had taken her to lunch at the Women's Club, spilled her guts all over the place.

They found Page in the hall, one hand holding; hard to the newel post of the stairs. She answered Sadie Poole's greeting with the barest nod of her head; she did not move.

Not until the door had closed behind the newspaper woman and her mother had come back.

"You could have told her that I am NOT happy in my engagement and that it's broken, or is going to be," she said slowly.

"Page!" cried Mrs. Winston. "Page threw out her hands. 'I'm tired to death of it all!' With that she turned and fled up the stairs to her room, threw herself down on her bed."

Rufus would read it.

Then, one evening, Mrs. Arden said at dinner: "Page has gone south hasn't she?" Assuming that of course Diane knew. "Her mother told me of the lovely children she has been buying. She'll have a wonderful winter."

Across the table Bill's head lifted. "So Page has gone, has she?" A significant infection in his voice.

He did not say anything more about it, then or when he and Diane were back at the apartment.

Mrs. Winston was quickly at the side of her bed. "Page, if you heard what that woman was telling me—well, if he and Diane are going to keep up their affair, it's well you know in time. How he dares! My poor dear child—" Her hand moved toward Page's shoulder.

"Page cried 'Don't!' She sat up, her hands gripping the bed-covers."

"I said I was tired of it all. I am of you and Father, but mostly of myself. Of thinking, thinking! Thinking myself out of love with Bill and in love with Rufus—I've been cheating Rufus, terribly! I'd probably go on doing it if—if I hadn't found out you'd fallen so low as to hire that woman—"

"Page, it's your mother you're speaking to!" implored Mrs. Winston.

"Sorry, but it was low—and a rotten thing to do to anyone like Rufus! It's rotten for you and Father to change your minds about him because he's come into some money, as if it would make him any different! It's all so cheap and so unfair to him. And I won't go on with it!" Her face went into her pillow again.

Mrs. Winston said in a shaking voice: "Page, your father and I have been thinking only of your best interests. We always have! If, in our concern, we've made mistakes—"

"Oh, I know. I know! Don't say any more about it. Mother! Let me be ashamed! Can't you see—it's the first decent feeling I've had since I knew Bill was going to marry Diane Tarrell, so don't try to talk me out of it!"

Sadie Poole's column appeared every morning on the woman's page of the Post in the form of a chatty letter which told a "Dear Maisie" the latest in clothes, in parties, in rumors of social and club feuds, and had one spicier paragraph beginning: "And now what would you make of this—"

Before her marriage Diane had been steady grist for this gossip mill. But she rarely had read it, and when she did had been only indifferent to it.

Now, scanning the column each morning, with a little contempt for herself for doing so and for the apprehension with which she did it, she had the feeling that thin fingers were on her, prying, twisting. Evil fingers. Already they'd made something different out of her friendship with Rufus.

She realized how far-reaching might be the sly implications which Sadie Poole threaded so cleverly into her text. Any day there might be a line about her and Rufus for Page to read. Lois and Wilma and Danny and the others of that crowd. Bill's mother—Bill.

Rufus would read it.

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ment. And Diane found herself wishing violently that he would, that they could talk it out to a finish. This silence concerning it left it too intolerably with what Bill had said, that other evening. She wanted to tell him of meeting Rufus at her father's house, of everything that had passed between them, make him know that her affection for Rufus, her very real affection, was not what the Mrs. Brille and the Sadie Poole thought it.

She would be safe, then, from these horrid, invisible fingers on her.

But Bill said he was tired. There was more work piling up in the office than a dozen could take care of. Meadows had grip and Dean's wife was in the hospital. Dean was afraid it was cancer and was beside himself with worry. They undressed and went to bed. "Tomorrow evening," Diane promised herself, turning her face into her cool pillow, furious at this uneasiness in her which, with a little time, might grow to guilt.

The next morning Rufus called her. "Can I see you for a few minutes today?" He spoke with brusque urgency and Diane thought instantly of Page's going. "Rufus, will you come—here?"

It was a flag flouted in the face of the Sadie Poole's.

"Yes. Round three?"

At three o'clock, Diane waiting, heard the click of the elevator door, his quick step in the corridor. Remembering his dejection at her father's door she was ready with sympathy and encouragement.

But though his face had tired lines cut deeply on it, there was a quiet, too, a steadiness in his eyes.

He did not sit down. He said, almost at once: "I do not have to wait for that letter. I got it, the day after I was with you."

The color flew to Diane's cheeks. "Rufus, it wasn't—that!"

It was a moment before he grasped what she meant. Then he said: "No. And it isn't my refusing my uncle's money." He hesitated again, squared his shoulders.

"Page was honest with me, for the first time. With herself. Though I am as much to blame as she is. Down south she'll forget it all. And I am going away. I wanted to see you to say good-by."

"Goodby!" echoed Diane blankly.

"The Northrup Syndicate asked me last month to go to China. I refused. But I wired them yesterday and I got their answer and I'm saying the end of the week."

"You may never come back!"

"Oh six months at the most and I'll be back. I've promised the chief. He and I have to deal with Mayor Giddings next fall—" He stopped abruptly, for he saw Diane's lips trembling, a brightness like tears in her eyes. A deep warmth leaped to his own, but his brows drew quickly together over it. He took her hands in a light hold.

"So it's 'Auf Wiedersehen, happy landings, all that, my dear!'"

She willed her voice to lightness. "Rufus, good luck! Bring me back a Mandarin coat and a jade bracelet!"

He looked down at her hands, small in his, dropped them. He was gone.

(To Be Continued)

bile wreck south of the Baker Wood Preserving Plant, when his car left the road and crashed into a telephone pole. He is in a critical condition.

Wilson Hardware softball team beats Dayton Power and Light Co. 6 to 5.

Twenty Years Ago

Leo Haltermann to die in electric chair Friday of this week.

Kentucky sends call for corn for floor relief purposes.

Baby Killer Declared Sane at State Hospital

COLUMBUS, June 13—(AP)—Thomas Marion Craft, 33, under first degree murder indictment in the death of his year-old nephew, Stephen M. Kileen, must stand trial. He was declared legally sane and responsible for his behavior yesterday by Dr. R. E. Bushong, superintendent of

the Lima State Hospital. Water from a shower hose was forced into the infant's throat April 16 causing death.

Vice Probe Continues

NEWARK, June 13—(AP)—Chief Deputy Elmer Poff resigned yesterday without explanation, YOU APPLICANTS

NOTICE

We will be closed from Saturday Night, June 14th to Tuesday, June 24th

THE GOODY SHOPPE

WHY NOT VISIT

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE - INN

Located on STATE ROUTE 70 AT W. ELM ST.

Five Minutes from Down Town

FEATURING:

Country Fried CHICKEN - IN - THE - BASKET

GOOD STEAKS - SANDWICHES - CHOPS

SERVED 24 HOURS PER DAY

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Save Time And Get Quality Foods

Plenty of DRIED BEEF and BANANAS

COUPONS FOR CHIFFON FLAKES REDEEMED HERE

Kirk's

—QUALITY—

FURNITURE

WASHINGTON C. H.

Fahr's Market

210 W. Elm St.

PHONE 31151

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

DAR Observes Flag Day At Meeting

Thirty-five members and guests of William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, observed the annual Flag Day celebration with a covered dish luncheon at the lovely home of Mrs. Harry Elliott in Bloomington.

The abundant array of food was served from the beautifully decorated dining table, and the guests were seated at small tables arranged throughout the rooms. The Past Regent assisted in the hospitalities of the afternoon.

Following the luncheon, the Regent, Mrs. Lorin Ritenour, had charge of the business session. "America" was sung. Pledge of allegiance was led by Mrs. Harry Elliott. Mrs. Lelia Wissler read the First Psalm, followed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer. Roll call and reading of minutes were approved. The President General's message was read by Miss Florence Conner, and State Regent's message by Mrs. Lelia Wissler.

Mrs. J. D. Van Gundy gave a most interesting account of her visit to Continental Congress held in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Lorin Ritenour, Regent, was a delegate from the Chapter. Mrs. R. O. Whitaker, a former member of the Chapter, also attended.

The Regent announced that five new members had been added to the Chapter during the last year. She welcomed these new members in her gracious way and Miss Louise Fultz gave the response.

Mrs. Lorin Ritenour, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Van Gundy, installed the following officers: Recording Secretary, Mrs. H. W. Zimmerman; Treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Kemp; Registrar, Mrs. Lelia Wissler; Historian, Mrs. Willis French; Custodian of the Flag, Miss Louise Fultz.

Mrs. Elton Elliott had charge of the Flag Day program. Mrs. Van Gundy displayed a small standard containing small silk flags of the allied nations. Mrs. R. O. Whitaker gave a very interesting talk on what our flag means, its use and the need of more flag etiquette in the schools.

After the Chapter sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," the meeting was adjourned to meet again in September.

Guests at this meeting were Mrs. Dewey Sheidler, Mrs. Earl Grimm, Mrs. Florence W. Hook, Mrs. Edgar Coil from this city; Mrs. R. O. Whitaker of London; Mrs. Verne G. Foster and Miss Katherine Gossard of Bloomington; Mrs. Pauline Spriggs and Mrs. Harold Lewis of Jamestown; Mrs. Eva Allen, Milledgeville; Mrs. Hazel De La Rue, Mrs. Jessie Reese, Miss Helen Fultz, Mrs. Naomi M. Thomas, Mrs. Edna French, Mrs. Eva Owens, Miss Jessie Spellman and Miss Gay Warner of Jeffersonville.

Entertained WSCS Members

Mrs. Clara Rodgers was hostess at her home tastefully decorated with peonies and roses, on Wednesday afternoon, to the members of the Union Chapel WSCS, and guests. Mrs. Robert Haigler, daughter, Sarah, Mrs. John Cannon Jr., Mrs. Eugene Dennen, children, Janice and Bobby, and Mrs. Louise Dorn.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Maude Groves, reading "Where Children May Flourish," followed with prayer by Mrs. Belle Thomas. A group sang two songs, "Ivory Palaces" and "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," and Mrs. Nellie Chaney gave the meditation. The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and called the roll, this being followed with a short business session.

A social hour was enjoyed, during which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Chaney and Mrs. Opal Heacock.

White Oak Grove WSCS Meeting

Mrs. Howard Williams was hostess on Wednesday for the regular session of the White Oak Grove WSCS with 15 members and several visitors present. The meeting was opened with group singing, followed with Scripture reading and prayer by the pastor, Reverend A. E. Huntington.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Everett Page. The usual reports were heard and the members voted to contribute a substantial amount of money toward the preparatory schooling of a missionary. The meeting was closed with all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. P. E. Wolfe, program leader, conducted two clever contests, won by Miss Patty Patton and Mrs. Clarence Rowe. Barbara McDonald favored the group with a vocal solo, "In The Garden Of Tomorrow."

Refreshments, carrying out a pastel color scheme, were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Matt McDonald, Mrs. Jack Cabbage and Mrs. Homer Stewart, who were also guests for the afternoon.

Social Calendar

MRS. FAITHE PEARCE
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

DAR Sunset Supper at Washington Country Club, 4:30 P. M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

Flower Mission Day at Children's Home, 2:30 P. M.
Maple Grove Church Children's Day program, 8 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 16

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Charles Sheridan, 6:30 P. M.

Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. Clifford Galliett, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17

Ladies Aid of First Christian Church with Mrs. Marie Miller, South Fayette Street, 2 P. M.

Bloomington WSCS with Mrs. Frank Slager, 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

The Berean Sunday School Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Jessie Reese, 12 noon.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

Sugar Grove WSCS with Mrs. Eldon Bethards, 2 P. M.

Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Frank Michael, chairman, Mrs. C. L. Ford, Mrs. Roush Burton, Mrs. Paul Runyan and Mrs. Fred Ensign.

Recent Bride Is Honored

Miss Nancy Lee James complimented Mrs. James Garringer, nee Virginia Bidwell, a recent bride, when she entertained with a bridge and hearts party and a miscellaneous shower, Thursday evening. Summer flowers, with roses predominating, were used in profusion to decorate the rooms.

Five tables of guests were at play during the evening and prizes in bridge were awarded. Miss Marjorie Evans, who was the holder of high score, and Miss Carol McCoy received second. In hearts, the honor guest was the first prize winner and Miss Helen DeBolt, second.

The lovely array of gifts were arranged on the dining room table around a water garden of summer flowers and were opened by the light from tall tapers flanking the centerpiece and responded to graciously.

Small tables, used for seating the group for a tempting dessert course, featured a miniature bride in the form of a candle, which was lighted and was encircled with dainty rose buds in pastel colors.

Guests attending the lovely event were Mrs. G. E. Bidwell, Miss Carolyn Lou Bidwell, Miss Joan Crouse, Mrs. Robert Allen, Misses Martha Varlas, Virginia Craig, Marie Marchant, Carol McCoy, Helen Minshall, Helen Adams, Jane Mark, Mary Sexton, Betty James, Helen Hutson, Marjorie Evans, Amelia Pensly, Mrs. Robert Lanum and Miss Evelyn Long of Columbus, and Miss Helen DeBolt of Plain City.

The hostess was assisted in the hospitalities by her mother, Mrs. Ethelyn James.

Engagement Is Announced

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Evelyn Morrow, daughter of Mr. Homer Morrow and the late Mrs. Morrow of the McKay Road near this city, to Mr. Russell McCoy Jr., son of Mr. Russell McCoy of the McCoy Road, was made Wednesday evening when Miss Morrow entertained a small group of her close friends with an evening of bridge at her home.

The announcement was cleverly made in the unique placecards and were concealed in pea pods attached to the cards, with dainty yellow ribbon which marked the places of the guests for the tempting dessert course served at three small tables preceding the bridge game, centered with arrangements of yellow carnations, carrying out a yellow and green color scheme. Bouquets of red roses were admired as additional decorations throughout the home.

Prizes in the game were awarded Mrs. Eddie Hoskins, who received high score trophy.

Refreshments, carrying out a pastel color scheme, were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Matt McDonald, Mrs. Jack Cabbage and Mrs. Homer Stewart, who were also guests for the afternoon.

Mrs. P. E. Wolfe, program leader, conducted two clever contests, won by Miss Patty Patton and Mrs. Clarence Rowe. Barbara McDonald favored the group with a vocal solo, "In The Garden Of Tomorrow."

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Informal Home Wedding Unites Couple In Marriage



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Helsel

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slager near Bloomington was the scene of an informal wedding at high noon on Saturday, June 7, when their daughter, Mary Bernice Slager, exchanged vows with Mr. Donald Helsel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Helsel of New Holland.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Ebon Thomas, pianist, and Reverend Lorin Heacock officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony, beneath a bower of pink and white peonies and greenery.

The lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for

Gleaners Class Holds Meeting

Members of the Gleaners Class of McNair Church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Clifford Foster.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Clarence Campbell, and Mrs. Carrie Lydy had charge of the devotions, reading Scripture from the book of Thessalonians and also a poem "I Shall Not Pass Again Thy Way." A short business meeting included discussion for a dinner to be held June 26. The usual benediction, closed the meeting.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. O. Ferneau, during the social hour, and a handkerchief and card shower honored Mrs. Ferneau's birthday, and were presented by the members.

and Mrs. Clark Thompson, second.

Guests present expressed their good wishes in the coming happy event, which will take place the latter part of June, and will be a quiet informal wedding.

Invited guests were Mrs. Donald Rockhold, Mrs. William Allen Jr., Miss Sarah Lyon, Miss Doris Steed, Mrs. Jack Flax, Miss Anna Lee Thomas, Mrs. Charles James, Mrs. Eddie Hoskins, Mrs. Jessie Ellen Smith, Mrs. Clark Thompson, Mrs. Harold King, Mrs. Rolland Chase, Mrs. Herbert Glass, Mrs. James McCoy, Mrs. Roscoe Turvey and Mrs. Herschel Lancer of Sabina.

Miss Morrow was assisted throughout the evening by her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Miss Theima Thompson and Miss Lyon.

DANCE
FREE GRAND
OPENING
Saturday Nite,
June 14
ROCK MILLS
Everybody come and
bring your friends.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slagle had as luncheon guests Friday, Mrs. Ada Maloney of Columbus, Mrs. Rex Johnson of Rochester, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bishop and children, Cameron Sue and Joyce Lynn of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brubaker and family arrived from Louisville, Ky., Thursday evening, and will make their home here residing on the Brock farm on the Prairie Road.

Mrs. Jean Nisley and Mrs. Frank Haines returned Thursday from Asbury Park, New Jersey, where they attended the World's WCTU Convention.

Miss Jo Ann Van Pelt went to Youngstown Thursday where she will spend the remainder of the week as the guest of Miss Rene Olson. Miss Olson and Miss Van Pelt were room mates at Miami University, Oxford, the past year.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson was called to Columbus Friday by the death of her cousin, Dr. Glenn H. Howell. She will remain for the funeral services on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty and children, Betsy and Bill, of Danville, Kentucky, are spending the summer with Mrs. Daugherty's mother, Mrs. L. L. Brock, while Mr. Daugherty is completing his work in his Master's degree in physical education at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Mr. Robert A. Craig and Mr. John MacIver returned Thursday from New York, where they spent the past several days on a business trip in the interest of the Craig Brothers Store.

True Blue Class Meeting

Members of the True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church met in the church basement on Tuesday evening for their annual covered dish dinner. A long table filled with tempting viands was decorated with summer flowers from the members' gardens.

Following the prolonged congenial dinner hour, the president, Mrs. Mae Schleich, presided over the business session. Mrs. Dena Haines, secretary, gave her annual report and in the absence of the treasurer also gave that report. Miss Leona Hewitt reported on the box recently sent by the class to a Greek girl, which the class has adopted.

The nominating committee presented the names of officers chosen for the coming year, who are, Mrs. Marie Sheidler, president, Miss Ruth Sexton, vice president, treasurer, Miss Norma Dodd, secretary, Mrs. Dena Haines and assistant secretaries, Mrs. Mabel Ellis and Mrs. Jessie Sexton.

Following the lengthy business meeting, informal visiting was enjoyed. This being the final meeting of the year, adjournment was made until fall.

The new Mrs. Slager is a graduate of Bloomington High School in the Class of '46, and is now employed at the City Loan and Savings Company in this city.

The groom graduated from New Holland High School in the Class of '41, and spent 18 months with the U. S. Naval Forces with a part of this period spent in Okinawa. He is now associated with the Morton Show Case Company here.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple is residing on Myron Street in Bloomington.

The picnic was held on the spacious lawn of the Loose home, consisting of delicious viands and were later served a tempting dessert by the host and hostess. The remainder of the evening was spent in informal visiting and enjoying the lovely surroundings of the home.

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Millions of Satisfied Users Buy Only

Genuine Original BenMont DRAPERIES

Wrinkles disappear immediately after hanging these sensational paper draperies. You can buy genuine BenMont Draperies with the assurance that they will drape beautifully, and stay draped.

Handsome multi-colored patterns. Colors do not crack, smudge or run. Fade resistant. Instantly cleaned with soft cloth. Extra length 12 1/2 yards. No bottom hem needed. Tie-backs included. Now you can change your draperies twice a year, at less than dry cleaning cost.

98¢
A PAIR

Entertain With Lovely Luncheon Bridge Thursday

Another lovely party was added to the social calendar, when Mrs. Harold Slagle, Mrs. Hazel Smathers, Mrs. Howard Wright and Mrs. Frank Thatcher, combined hospitalities for a perfectly appointed luncheon-bridge at the Washington Country Club on Thursday.

The club lounge was transformed into a veritable bower of gorgeous summer flowers in pastel shades, and the small tables seating the guests for the tempting luncheon, were covered with dainty pastel covers, and centered with miniature vases of small flowers. Each cover was marked with placard tallies, carrying out the floral theme.

Sixteen tables were at play during the beautiful afternoon, and at the conclusion of the several spirited progressions, Mrs.

Bride Elect Is Feted

Miss Betty Peterson, bride-elect of Mr. Fred Hummert of Piqua, was honored on Thursday evening when Mrs. Paul Thompson, Miss Clara Belle Robinson and Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown combined hospitalities at the Browning home, for a miscellaneous shower.

The home was tastefully decorated with summer flowers throughout, and small tables seating the guests for the tempting dessert course, carried out a pink and white theme, each centered with arrangements of small flowers.

Games as entertainment for the guests were enjoyed, and prizes in these were awarded Mrs. Richard Sanderson, Miss Laura Schadel and Mrs. Frank Reno.

The gorgeous array of gifts were arranged on the dining room table, featuring a pink and white sprinkling can, with streamers depicting a shower were presented the honor guest, who responded to each in a charming manner. The wedding will be an event of July 17.

Invited guests were Mrs. W. L. Peterson, Miss Marjorie Peterson, Mrs. Thomas Cullen, Mrs. Otto Reno, Mrs. Frank Reno, Mrs. Norman Armbrust, Mrs. Robert Browning, Miss Lela Backenstoe, Mrs. Emmett Lloyd, Mrs. Ray Jennings, Mrs. Clark Thompson, Mrs. Charles McCoy, Mrs. Donald Schwaigert, Mrs. Rolland Chase, Mrs. Charles Spetnagel, Mrs. Willis Coffman, Mrs. Virgil Rice, Mrs. Harold King, Miss Betty Robinson, Miss Laura Schadel, Miss Dorothy McCoy, Mrs. Richard Sanderson, Mrs. Robert Meriwether, Mrs. Donald Babb and Miss Fannie Browning.

DON'T FORGET KIRK'S PARTY

Monday Evening
June 16
New Holland

Members of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Auxiliary and their husbands, were entertained with a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Loose at their home near New Holland, Wednesday evening.

The picnic was held on the spacious lawn of the Loose home, consisting of delicious viands and were later served a tempting dessert by the host and hostess. The remainder of the evening was spent in informal visiting and enjoying the lovely surroundings of the home.

Millions of Satisfied Users Buy Only

Genuine Original BenMont DRAPERIES

Wrinkles disappear immediately after hanging these sensational paper draperies. You can buy genuine BenMont Draperies with the assurance that they will drape beautifully, and stay draped.

Handsome multi-colored patterns. Colors do not crack, smudge or run. Fade resistant. Instantly cleaned with soft cloth. Extra length 12 1/2 yards. No bottom hem needed. Tie-backs included. Now you can change your draperies twice a year, at less than dry cleaning cost.

98¢
A PAIR

June Meeting Of Ladies Aid

Members of the Ladies Aid of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church met Tuesday afternoon in the church parlor for their regular monthly session.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. John Glenn, who was also in charge of the devotionals, reading a part of the fourth chapter of Philippians, followed with prayer by Mrs. Sarepta Short.

The short business meeting included usual reports and a special report on the work done on the parsonage, the papering committee discharged and further plans were made for additional redecorating.

The program consisted of two readings, the first, "They Hindered Christ," by Mrs. Short, and the second, "More Wonderful is This," by Mrs. Glenn. The meeting was closed with the usual benediction.

The July meeting will be held in the church parlor.

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Buena Vista WSCS Meeting

The Buena Vista WSCS members assembled Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Burton for their regular monthly session. The chaplain, Mrs.

Hattie Burnett, conducted the devotionals and included Scripture reading, prayer and the group singing "What A Friend" and "Ring The Bells Of Heaven."

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Grace Fout. Response to the roll call was "My Favorite Rose."

Program leaders were Mrs. Viola Kaufman and Mrs. Vesta Marie Wallace, consisting of three readings given by Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Kaufman and Mrs. Grace Edwards. Mrs. Wallace conducted a contest and prizes were won by Mrs. Eloise Haines and Mrs. Fout.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in informal visiting.

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Marriage Is Announced

Announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Lucille Leach and Mr. Harley Haggard is being made to their friends here. The quiet ceremony was performed on Monday, June 9, in Maysville, Kentucky. They are living temporarily at 320 North Hinde Street, until their home on South Hinde Street is completed.

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More Building Permits Are Being Issued

Nine Applications Have Been Granted Here Recently

With the return of some dry weather to Washington C. H. the building business has increased considerably in the past week, if the building permits issued are any indication. Of the nine permits issued since June 5, several were for dwellings and garages.

Dale Thompson was issued a permit by W. W. Hill, city manager, to build a five-room frame house on lot 166 on Broadway. The lot is 42 1/2 feet by 165 feet. The house, at an estimated cost of \$8,500, will be 24 by 36 1/2 feet. The permit is due to run from June 10 to September 10.

Henry Turner was given permission to alter the residence at 1107 East Paint Street, by changing the bathroom from the first to the second floor. The permit will run from June 9 to September 9.

Charles Cunningham was granted permission by the city manager to erect a booth for exhibiting South Pacific animals on the West Parking lot for two days, from June 10 to June 12.

Elden A. Armbrust was issued a permit to construct a six-room frame dwelling on lot 44 and half of lot 45 of the Bellaire addition. The lot is 71 by 140 and the house, at an estimated cost of \$10,000 will be 30 by 43 feet. The permit, issued by the city manager, will run from June 8 to September 8.

A permit was issued to W. K. Barger to build a garage on lot 35 on Fifth Street and South North Street. The lot is 40 by 160 feet and the garage, which will be a frame structure, will be 20 by 24 feet. The permit will run from June 7 to September 7.

Bill Floyd was issued a permit to construct an addition to a garage on the lot at 712 South

Hinde Street. The estimated cost of the building will be \$200. The permit will run from June 7 to September 7.

C. F. Lucas was given permission to make an alteration at the residence on lot 14 of the Tracy addition at an estimated cost of \$3,500, the permit to run from June 6 to September 6.

Howard H. Lloyd was issued a permit to construct a cement block garage, 20 by 36 feet on lot 757 South Main Street. The building is estimated at \$650. The permit will last from June 5 to September 5.

Billie Arden was given permission to construct a six room frame dwelling with an attached garage on lot 1 and the west part of lot 2. The lot is 83 feet three inches by 165 feet and the house will be 36 by 24 feet.

D. S. Cochran was given authority to build a four room brick house on lot 14 of the Henkle addition on South Main Street. The house will be 23 feet and eight inches by 29 feet eight inches. The estimated cost will be \$4,000.

Wilbur Horney was issued a permit to build a four-room brick dwelling on the lot on South Main Street adjoining that of Cochran in the Baker addition. The cost of the structure is estimated at \$4,000 and the permit will run from June 12 to September 12.

Russia Included In U. S. of Europe

WASHINGTON, June 13—(AP)—Secretary of State Marshall said today that when he proposed European nations get together on an economic program he was thinking of Russia and Great Britain as well as other nations.

Marshall made the proposal in a speech at Harvard University a week ago. He was bombarded with questions about it at a news conference today, his first since the speech.

In his replies, the secretary of state disclosed that Winston Churchill's urging of a United States of Europe had influenced his developing the idea that the Europeans should work out their own economic recovery plans and that the United States should extend financial help to put them through.



Star Leo Gorrey tries to put the hex on Huntz Hall before his big fight in Monogram's "Mr. Hex," Sunday at the Palace Theatre, while David Gorrey, Billy Benedict and Bobby Jordan reassure the would-be fighter.

Of Human Interest

Screwballs Are So Plentiful They Don't Rate Second Look

By HAL BOYLE

LOS ANGELES, —(AP)—Footnotes on the folks out here:

You have to be odder than odd to attract attention in southern California, which admits it has more than its share of screwballs.

On one crowded street corner I saw an elderly man with a face like Walt Whitman and a beard like Santa Claus. He was a hatless and clad in a pair of slacks and wore his shirt open at the neck.

What made me pause and stare, however, were his big pink feet—sans shoes, sans stockings. I am still country enough to think it unusual to see a man standing barefooted on a street corner at high

noon, but nobody else gave him a second glance.

He was "just another character" in a land where they say, "we've

got 'em all." He'd have to pass out dollar bills to get any attention here.

Recipe For Long Life

It was past midnight in a small lunchroom off Spring Street. It was crowded with people whose faces bore the vacuous tired look people get late at night after too good a time.

One shabby old lady with thin gray hair and dirt creases in her neck that stood out like a mud-filled waffle sat alone sipping hot coffee from a cup tightly gripped in both talon-sharp hands. She looked disdainfully at the late snack-grabbers—sinners all in her eyes—and mumbled in a loud monotone:

"I was born in 1883. I been living in this world more than half a hundred years. That's a long time. But I never smoked or had a drink in my life. And I expect I'll live another fifteen years too."

Nobody paid any attention to her but the counterman.

"You're a good girl, Mary," he said, "but you're talking too much."

"Yep, and I'm going to keep right on talking," she said, and went back to her coffee.

At Cocktail Parties Too

Hard times in Hollywood haven't cut out all the studio cocktail parties. I went to one the other night at which the guests were

invited to bring ice skates.

It was thrown by Samuel Goldwyn. Cary Grant and Loretta Young skated arm-in-arm around the rink, and a ringside guest kept saying hopefully, "I bet \$5 they both fall on their derrieres."

He lost. They're good skaters.

The guests were more interesting than the movie stars. One lady sported a monocle. I remember also one young man who wore a Scotch highball in his right hand and kept running his left hand through black ringlets that cascaded behind his ears like oil

flowing down a washboard. He said desperately over and over:

"I've only been in love once in my life, and, I'd like to see what it's like again."

That Old Adage

There is a strong faith in Hollywood in the old adage that "all that goes up must come down"—particularly people who get big jobs. The current gag about new producers is that the studios use "option paint" to put their names on the office doors.

It's good for ninety days.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

DON'T FORGET KIRK'S PARTY

Monday Evening
June 16
New Holland

ROOFING
GUTTERING & SPOUTING
ROOF PAINTING
BUILT-UP ROOFING
GUN-REBLUEING
SPORTING RIFLES
W. O. CURRY
PHONE 6551

LET US REPAIR AND SERVICE YOUR
WASHING MACHINES
Pick-up and Delivery Service
WALTER COIL
Phone 7303
Market & Fayette Sts.

BUY NOW -- LIMITED SUPPLY
MAINE CARMENS
SEED POTATOES
2585 Dot Food Stores 2515

--SERVING SOUTH CENTRAL OHIO--
KING-KASH FURNITURE
(Next to State Theatre)
Dependable Furniture—Popular Prices
Washington C. H. Sabinc Greenfield Hillsboro

Natural Gas
...the Magic Flame

makes every baking "Lucky"
Only with a "CP" gas range can you enjoy the convenience of Natural Gas at its best. For "CP" gas ranges are built to rigid specifications for safety, economy, speed and flexibility. They have automatic lighting, automatic oven control for "lucky" baking—every feature you could ask for to make cooking easier and more successful.
There's a "CP" gas range in the size and style that suits your kitchen and the price you want to invest. Built by 20 famous manufacturers, pre-tested by world-renowned laboratories, these gas ranges are the last word in "CP" Certified Performance. See them at your favorite dealer's.
The Dayton Power and Light Company

POPULAR as
all OUTDOORS
"Bodygard"
T SHIRTS

FOR ACTION
FOR ABSORBENCY
FOR RUGGEDNESS
Sold By Leading Retailers
UTICA KNITTING CO., UTICA, N. Y.—
Known for men's, boys' and children's underwear, men's sweater coats, sweat shirts, children's sleepers.

Use Foy "ONE-COAT"
oil-base paint to
PAINT OVER WALLPAPER!

ALSO DOES BEAUTIFUL JOB OVER PLASTER,
OLD PAINT, CONCRETE, CALCIMINE,
WALLBOARD, BRICK, METAL, ETC.
FOY "ONE-COAT" Flat Wall
Paint goes on easily, quickly—
covers all but darkest wallpaper patterns in one glare-free coat. Dries to touch in an hour—can be washed with soap and water—and repainted any time you like! No unpleasant odor!
Add up those advantages, and you see why this oil-base paint is a superb decorating "buy!"
\$3.10 PER GAL.
Green, Blue, slightly more

WILSON'S HARDWARE
"IF WILSON DOESN'T HAVE IT, IT WILL BE HARD TO FIND!"
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

REMEMBER DAD'S DAY...JUNE 15
"OUT OF THIS WORLD!"

SHAPELY
TRADE MARK
SHIRTS of
SAKANA
RAYON BROADCLOTH
Aristocratic in appearance... crisply tailored by SHAPELY craftsmen, here's a shirt that is really superb... offering you every fashion feature, a proper fitting and it's washable.
\$4.50

TEXTRON
Man-Tailors
pajamas
... for the man

Textron scientifically cuts pajamas from an exclusive Textron* pattern... for the man. Styles the jacket for ease and comfort with roomy armholes... for the man. Designs the trousers with plenty of fullness for freedom of movement. Weaves seaman fabrics in cool rayon or Sanforized broadcloth, pleasing to the touch... soothing to the skin. In sizes for the man, A to D.
\$5.50 & \$6.95
CRAIG'S
Men's Store

Ethiopians In Class by Swedish Police

American Methods Shown Africans By Criminologists

ADDIS ABABA — Six Swedish police and criminologists are busily engaged in teaching future Ethiopian police officers the whys, whys and wherefores of modern police methods and scientific crime detection.

When Emperor Haile Selassie decided to establish his Imperial Police Staff College in Gullale, a suburb of Addis Ababa, he chose Sweden from which to invite his future police teachers.

Col. Axel Blomer, lawyer, former public prosecutor and provincial police chief in Sweden, led the group of experts to Ethiopia. The headmaster of the college is Maj. Roland Viethammer, for 18 years a member of the Stockholm police force. Capt. Curt-Erik Dahlbom, formerly assistant to Dr. Harry Soderman, chief of the Special Institute of the Swedish National Institute of Technical Police in Stockholm, is in charge of the scientific criminology laboratory.

The college campus embraces 13 buildings on the territory of the former Swedish Missionary School. All of the college's scientific equipment, which ranges from small microscopes to large projecting lanterns, was bought from Sweden.

Some of the officers had to tour Ethiopian provinces to select suitable recruits between the ages of 17 and 20 from secondary schools. The main requirements were that the recruit be physically fit, possess a good knowledge of mathematics, and be able to speak, read and write English. All instruction is given in English.

The four dormitories house at present only 56 students, but Col. Blomer said the school soon will handle double that number.

Aside from fingerprinting, much attention is devoted to instruction in footprinting, since large numbers of Ethiopians go shoeless.

Col. Blomer said efforts are being made to find a suitable type of Ethiopian dog which can be trained as police dogs.

ORDINANCE NO. 112

To license and regulate mechanical amusement devices.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON:

SECTION 1. DEFINITIONS: MECHANICAL AMUSEMENT DEVICE. A mechanical or electrically operated amusement device is hereby defined as a machine which, upon the insertion of a coin or slug, operates, or may be operated, for use as a game, contest or amusement of any description, or which may be used for any such game, contest or amusement, and which contains no automatic pay-off device for the return of slugs, money, coins, checks, tokens, merchandise, or anything of value, or which contains no automatic device by the operation of which the player may win at uncertain intervals a free game, a free play, or any other additional amusement. This definition shall not include any mechanical or electrically operated amusement device which is a gambling device per se. This definition is not intended to and does not include merchandise vending machines.

EXHIBITOR: The exhibitor is defined as any person, firm or corporation contracting or permitting any mechanical amusement device, as hereinabove defined, to be installed, used and exhibited in other than his or its own place or places of business.

SECTION 2. No exhibitor shall install or permit the use of any mechanical amusement device, as hereinabove defined, without first obtaining an exhibitor's license from the City Auditor. The City Auditor shall not issue a license to any exhibitor who installs or proposes to install any gambling device per se. The City Auditor may not issue a license for any device that is adapted to or may be readily converted into a gambling device. Such license shall be issued only to persons of good moral character and shall not be transferable to any other person, persons, firm, corporation or premises, except as provided in Section 6 of this ordinance.

SECTION 3. Each individual mechanical amusement device, as hereinabove defined, shall be licensed, and it shall be unlawful for any person to keep, maintain, permit or allow any unlicensed device to be in or upon any public place, or places of business under the control, supervision or direction of such person except as in this ordinance may be exempted from license.

SECTION 4. The City Auditor is hereby authorized to issue licenses to exhibitors of the particular mechanical amusement device, as hereinabove defined, upon fulfillment of the requirements set forth in this ordinance, and upon the payment of the following fees: MACHINE OR EXHIBITOR FEES:

(a) 1c to 4c mechanical amusement devices, as hereinabove defined; Fee—\$25.00 per year.

(b) 5c, 10c, or higher denomination mechanical amusement devices, as hereinabove defined: Fee—\$50.00 each, per year.

Provided, however, that no license shall be issued to an applicant until the City Auditor shall have found that such applicant is of good moral character, the lack of which on the part of the applicant shall be deemed grounds for denial or, or revocation of, such license by the City Auditor.

SECTION 5. Every applicant for an exhibitor's license, as hereinabove defined, shall file an affidavit with the City Auditor prior to receiving such license stating the number of machines intended to be exhibited, together with affidavit as to good moral character as required by Section 4 hereof. Upon payment of the fee or fees required by this ordinance, the City Auditor shall issue a license which shall contain the name and address of the licensee, the number of mechanical amusement devices exhibited, and the serial number of the license. A licensee, desiring to exhibit additional mechanical amusement devices in the manner above set forth, and shall pay the fee or fees required by this ordinance for the exhibition of any such additional mechanical amusement devices. The type of individual licenses to be issued and the manner displayed thereof shall be prescribed by rules and regulations established and adopted by the City Auditor.

All licenses for one year shall expire on December 31st of each year unless earlier revoked by the City Auditor.

SECTION 6. The City Auditor is hereby authorized to permit the transfer of a license from one mechanical amusement device to another such device, provided that there is a change of location only and not a change of ownership. Such permit to transfer shall be made under conditions prescribed by rules and regulations established and adopted by the City Auditor.

SECTION 7. City Auditor to make regulations. The City Auditor is hereby authorized and empowered to establish, adopt and enforce, or cause to be enforced, such rules and regulations governing the issuance of the licenses required under this ordinance as she may deem reasonable and necessary and not inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance.

Applicants for licenses under this ordinance, as required in Section 2 hereof, shall be required to be of good moral character and the city auditor shall adopt and enforce a rule or regulation requiring an affidavit by each applicant relative to any arrest or conviction of said applicant for any crime involving morals or moral turpitude within a period of five years immediately preceding the date of application.

SECTION 8. Revocation of license. The license of any person, firm or corporation violating any of the terms of this ordinance or any of the rules and regulations established and adopted by the City Auditor in this ordinance, shall be revoked by the City Auditor. The City Auditor is also hereby authorized and empowered to deny, for reasonable cause, applications for licenses.

The City Auditor shall notify such licensee of any hearing of the City Auditor involving the denial or revocation of such license. Such notification shall be by registered mail directed to the last address of the licensee on file with the City Auditor.

SECTION 9. Appeal from denial or revocation order. A licensee who has been refused a license or whose license has been revoked, may appeal in writing to the Council of the City of Washington within ten days after the date of mailing of the notice of denial or revocation. The Council shall consider such appeal within ten days after the date upon which said written appeal is filed with the Council. The Council may, in its discretion, consider such appeal, either solely upon the evidence considered by the City Auditor in cases of denial or license or revocation or license, respectively, or may consider such appeal de novo. Upon such hearing, the Council shall affirm or disaffirm, or modify such order of denial or revocation from which appeal has been perfected, and the decision of the Council thereon shall be final.

Said written appeal shall be filed with the Clerk of the Council.

SECTION 10. No person, firm or corporation shall permit any mechanical amusement device, as hereinabove defined, to be played by any minor under the age of 17 years unless such minor is accompanied by a parent, guardian or other adult relative.

SECTION 11. Any machine, apparatus, contrivance or device which is adapted to or may be readily converted into a gambling device, which shall have been exhibited or made use of, by any owner or exhibitor, as hereinabove defined, in violation of the terms of this ordinance, may be seized and destroyed in compliance with the terms and provisions in the statutes of the State of Ohio relating to gambling devices.

SECTION 12. Penalties: Any person who shall exhibit any such mechanical amusement device, as hereinabove defined, without first obtaining a license and paying the fee required therefore, or who shall exhibit or operate such machine, device or permit the same to be exhibited or operated, for gambling, or shall otherwise violate the terms of this ordinance or

Financial Report, Fayette County

For Year Ending December 31, 1946

RECEIPTS, EXPENDITURES, AND BALANCE BY FUNDS					
NAME OF FUND	Balance Jan. 1, 1946	Overdrafts	Receipts	Expenditures	Balance Dec. 31, 1946
T. B. Hospital Fund	\$ 2,939.06		\$ 8,218.09	\$ 7,315.79	\$ 3,841.36
County Hospital			364,679.50	358,320.98	6,358.52
General Fund	91,360.03		156,695.64	171,358.18	76,697.49
County Road and Bridge	2,048.52		25,000.00	27,046.32	38,166.32
Motor Veh. & Gas Tax Fund	40,648.88		182,695.63	185,178.39	3,640.67
Dog & Kennel Fund	2,929.10		4,207.95	506.76	29,794.68
Del. Tax Bond Ret. Fund	506.76			17,718.45	2,007.09
Emergency Relief	20,589.39		1,625.61	1,071.25	1,081.42
Bond Retirement Fund	1,432.73		5,612.14	9,014.05	3,092.01
Aid Dependent Children	4,483.33		8,661.88	7,695.55	11,257.58
Aid For Needy Blind	2,125.68		3,916.48	12,552.59	18,575.16
Various Trust Funds	5,358.18		5,337.56	1,897.57	452.90
Various Ditch Funds	7,817.64		22,758.96	17,637.10	
County Hosp. Bond Retirement			18,575.16		
Veterans Emerg. Housing			4.02		
Unclaimed Money-Treas. Surp.	805.90				
Forfeited Land Trust	452.90				
Undistributed Tax Funds Belonging to Other Gov. Units	16,310.53		743,411.66	732,722.16	27,000.03
County Bd. of Education	709.79		7,440.00	6,804.00	1,345.79
County Health District	1,147.65		12,587.93	10,204.77	3,508.81
	\$201,688.07		\$1,598,351.85	\$1,543,695.97	\$259,621.88
			Balance Less Overdraft		\$256,343.95

COMPARATIVE PAYMENTS FOR FIVE YEARS					
GENERAL FUND	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946
Expenditure for the years of					
Departments					
County Commissioners	\$ 3,880.72	\$ 3,876.16	\$ 4,184.11	\$ 4,081.28	\$ 5,195.56
General Office Expense	1,124.31	1,031.15	1,054.39	1,967.36	3,825.74
County House and Jail	5,550.35	6,324.74	5,583.71	11,604.59	8,405.03
County Charges	4,841.23	2,241.70	2,068.42		
County Farm	1,383.46	2,579.91	1,799.19	5,269.92	8,122.28
Memorial Building	2,080.81	1,963.09	2,565.90	1,950.27	1,870.83
Justice and Municipal Courts	137.90	186.60	23.10	38.45	130.80
Miscellaneous Charity	81.00		110.00		
Soldier's Burial and Relief	6,156.92	2,932.14	3,467.95	2,090.88	4,728.66
Agriculture	6,451.54	4,837.53	7,904.21	5,918.58	10,995.07
Miscellaneous	8,067.53	8,520.12	6,308.53	6,946.46	5,085.02
Auditor	14,985.52	13,783.84	11,031.08	10,479.70	10,497.28
Board of Elections	8,107.59	6,018.45	9,027.43	5,426.78	8,758.72
Treasurer	6,260.09	7,038.70	7,293.98	7,101.58	7,557.69
Recorder	2,737.27	2,742.26	3,419.40	3,754.62	5,174.42
Prosecuting Attorney	2,551.13	2,305.75	6,723.55	6,997.77	2,642.13
Court of Appeals	256.30	274.80	273.20	247.00	250.20
Common Pleas Court	3,371.20	2,621.04	3,653.13	2,254.04	2,650.82
Probate Court	6,155.40	5,580.25	6,050.66	6,357.94	6,346.68
Juvenile Court	2,422.87	1,448.97	1,112.80	891.00	989.50
Clerk of Courts	4,865.21	4,409.48	5,085.53	5,463.68	5,545.16
Coroner's Court	160.00	12.99	205.80	105.80	361.80
Sheriff	6,715.42	5,021.63	7,478.26	8,252.06	10,640.49
Children's Home	23,135.68	18,583.59	21,095.67	22,551.44	27,282.07
Engineer	2,477.38	4,113.65	2,137.00	737.35	1,917.07
Ditches		47.38	52.08	113.44	164.06
Transfers to Other Funds	19,735.29	10,618.64	5,730.53	5,781.17	29,861.51
Refunds			152.65		
Co. Planning Commission				2,700.00	2,364.59
Other Health				1,705.20	3,684.59
Total	\$ 138,255.12	\$ 119,134.56	\$ 128,592.26	\$ 130,808.36	\$ 171,358.18

COUNTY ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND					
	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946
	NONE	NONE	NONE	NONE	NONE
Payments					
Motor Vehicle and Gas Tax Fund					
Road Main. and Rep.	\$117,607.58	\$114,284.32	\$120,888.90	\$131,708.54	\$159,150.66
Engineer's Salary			2,178.96	2,534.40	2,550.00
Comp. of Employees					5,927.05
Workmen's Compensation			502.45	135.02	300.68
Trans. to Other Funds			98.46		
Work by Contract					17,250.00
Total	\$117,653.34	\$115,495.17	\$123,668.77	\$134,377.96	\$185,178.39
DOG AND KENNEL FUND					
Payments	\$5,203.19	\$4,083.37	\$4,646.51	\$4,071.80	\$3,496.38
EMERGENCY RELIEF					
Payments	\$44,744.81	\$20,349.27	\$12,735.65	\$12,957.13	\$17,718.45
AID TO DEPENDENT CHILDREN FUND					
Payments	\$17,313.62	\$11,561.30	\$17,379.61	\$ 8,206.99	\$ 9,014.05
AID TO NEEDY BLIND FUND					
Payments	\$11,894.08	\$11,275.06	\$10,636.81	\$10,066.30	\$ 7,695.55
BOND RETIREMENT FUND					
Payments	\$18,543.58	\$11,991.03	\$ 7,781.64	\$ 1,603.77	\$19,417.11
DITCH IMPROVEMENT FUND					
Payments	\$ 4,987.90	\$ 1,612.30	\$ 1,917.30	\$ 1,798.78	\$12,552.59

UNDISTRIBUTED TAX FUNDS BELONGING TO OTHER GOVERNMENTAL UNITS					
	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946
To State Government	\$ 11,005.15	\$ 9,148.67	\$ 7,919.09	\$ 8,781.23	\$ 16,199.46
To Schools	210,078.55	218,325.55	249,557.40	247,228.35	242,786.25
To Townships	49,887.92	39,507.32	65,209.46	99,198.90	72,573.36
To Cities and Villages	76,810.25	70,911.95	69,978.32	79,945.41	83,755.75
To County Health District	4,400.00	3,600.00	3,600.00	3,600.00	7,972.35
To Library	134,585.54	132,254.21	138,315.53	121,183.61	146,228.55
Transfers and Refunds	5,000.00	5,000.00	8,500.00	6,000.00	6,000.00
Inh. Tax to Other Co's.				38,448.40	153,975.36
Total	\$492,268.41	\$498,748.00	\$539,979.79	\$574,455.63	\$732,722.16

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION					
	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946
Payments	\$4,884.91	\$ 5,819.05	\$ 6,053.30	\$ 6,290.62	\$ 6,804.00
COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT FUND					
Payments	\$6,081.27	\$ 5,581.24	\$ 5,866.89	\$ 6,840.99	\$ 10,204.77
T. B. HOSPITAL FUND					
Payments	\$5,375.65	\$ 6,161.00	\$ 8,074.51	\$ 8,925.55	\$ 7,315.79
COUNTY HOSPITAL FUND					
U. S. Treasury Notes				\$350,000.00	
Other Payments				8,320.98	
Total				\$358,320.98	

COUNTY HOSPITAL BOND RETIREMENT					
	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946
Bonds Retired				\$16,000.00	
Interest Payments				1,837.10	
Total				\$17,837.10	

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Wonder Plants Grown Through Hydronomics

No Soil Used In New Method of Chemical Growth

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Hydronomics—the trick of growing flowers and vegetables without soil through the use of a few obtainable chemicals, a box of sand or some glass jars—has opened a new hobby realm for the home gardener.

Now the amateur can grow carnations, roses, tomatoes, strawberries, radishes, lettuce, cucumbers, or almost anything he chooses, in as little space as a window box or single flower pot. The expert can branch out into sandbeds out of doors for more abundant production. One very useful application is to give tomato and other plants a head start before transplanting to regular gardens.

Hydronomics takes as much art as growth in soil, but it offers better control of the plant's diet, of insects, and diseases. It is being used widely in experimental studies to learn more of plant nutrient needs and the effects of changes in nutrients, for commercial growth of some plants, and in such places as Japan to grow some vegetables in acres of sand beds of American troops.

Here are pointers for hydronomics at home from Dr. W. R. Robbins, associate professor of plant physiology at Rutgers University:

In place of soil with all its plant foods and fertilizers, make up a nutrient solution. The formula for one simple solution which will feed most kinds of plants is: Five gallons of water, two level teaspoons of superphosphate, one level teaspoon of sodium nitrate, 2½ of epsom salts, and one of muriate of potash (potassium chloride).

Dissolve each salt separately in a pint of water, discarding any sediment. Mix the four pints and add water for total volume of five gallons of solution.

The easiest set-up is to use a box or pot of sand, Dr. Robbins says. Seeds can be placed in the clean sand at usual depth either as is, or after germination. The sand, being inert, serves only to give support to the roots and growing plant, and also to let air reach the roots.

The nutrient solution can be sprinkled over the sand at regular intervals daily, draining off at the bottom. Dr. Robbins recommends, for better results, a continuous flow of the solution. Take a two-quart jar as a "reservoir" for the solution. This is filled and then inverted into a glass dish, with the whole apparatus supported to one side and above the pot or box. A siphon of glass tubing or a wick draws the solution in continuous drip onto the sand.

A little more complicated system is to suspend the plants in a large jar containing only the nutrient solution. A cork stopper with holes, or mesh netting, may be used to support the plant, with the roots extending through the holes into the solution.

The elevated reservoir jar leads a continuous drip of solution into this growth jar, and another siphon leads the excess solution into a discard jar, placed at a lower level on the other side of the growth jar. This system, however, requires another tube to force air into the growth jar. The jar must be covered from neck down to keep the roots in darkness.

Armco Plant Inspected

CINCINNATI, June 13—(P)—Lt. Col. Lewis H. Foote, military assistant to Brig. Gen. Douglas L. Weart, Ohio River division engineer, and 12 civilian engineers of the division office were in Middletown today to inspect the plant of the Armco Drainage and Metal Products, Inc.

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A new romantic comedy, Paramount's "Suddenly It's Spring," is slated to be the next attraction at the State Theatre. The film, due Sunday, stars Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray, with Macdonald Carey and Arleen Whelan cast in the principal featured roles.

"Suddenly It's Spring" deals with the strained marital relations between MacMurray and Miss Goddard. She plays "Captain Lonelyhearts," a WAC expert on domestic affairs, who returns from overseas to find her husband in love with another woman and anxious for Paulette to sign divorce papers. But she embarks upon a campaign to win him back, resisting every attempt, and all his tricks, to get her to sign. Arleen Whelan, as MacMurray's new love, and Macdonald Carey, who goes for Paulette, serve to complicate the marital mix-up. Also Laurel and Hardy in "Oliver The Eighth."

57-Year-Old Spinster Drowns Self in Creek

WOOSTER, June 13—(P)—Coroner L. A. Adair ruled today that Elsie Puckett, 57, of near-by Wadsworth, took her life by drowning in Apple Creek. Miss Puckett's body was recovered yesterday from the creek after her untimely death was discovered on the day.

abutment of the Madison Avenue bridge.

New Chief for Chardon

CHARDON, June 13—(P)—John R. Bohl, 32-year-old former Portage County Deputy Sheriff, has been named chief of the newly reorganized Chardon police department, city officials reported to-

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They thoroughly check every vital part of your All-Crop Harvester. We can give your machine a complete rebuilding service if needed. All replacement parts are made in the same factory and to the same specifications as the original.

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Every Saturday, N.B.C.

C. C. C. Highway West

Phone 4491

Accident Claimed In 'Mercy Killing'

CLEVELAND, June 13—(P)—Mrs. Rose Nagy attempted to take a loaded revolver from her feeble-minded son, Rudolph Sutoris, when the 14-year-old boy was wounded fatally last April 18 in a shooting that was "not a mercy killing," says Attorney Ezra Z. Shapiro.

The counsel for the 41-year-old woman yesterday described her third marriage to John Nagy as "one endless misery—a hell," in opening testimony in the second degree murder trial of Mrs. Nagy in connection with her son's death. Reporting that the mentally retarded boy often had played with a toy gun, Shapiro said Rudolph had taken the loaded revolver when his mother saw him. Fearing for her own life and the boy's, Shapiro added, she grappled for the gun and it exploded.

Presenting the prosecution's version of the shooting, Assistant Prosecutor Victor DeMarco said Mrs. Nagy and Rudolph were alone in the Nagy home when she and the boy struggled over the weapon, causing it to explode.

After the first bullet struck the boy, said DeMarco, "she shot again. . . . She shot five times."

Liquor Permits May Be Unfrozen

COLUMBUS, June 13—(P)—The state liquor board considered today whether to finish melting the war-time freeze on issuance of new retail liquor permits now that the whisky shortage has ended.

More than 60 persons attended a hearing yesterday, but only two opposed a proposal to repeal the board regulation made in August, 194. Fifteen spoke in favor of removing the last obstacle to opening a cafe or night club. Acting Chairman Frank M. Krebs promised a decision in a few days.

SINUS CATARRH

FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION. SUPPLY RUSHED HERE! Relief at last from torture of sinus, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, sneezing, hawking and sneezing misery tell of blessed relief after using it. Kloronol costs \$3.00, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounts to only pennies per dose. Kloronol (caution, use only as directed) sold with money-back guarantee by RISCH DRUG STORE, 202 E. Court. Mail orders filled.

AUCTION

Having sold my property, I have to vacate as quickly as possible. I will hold a complete closing out sale of groceries, grocery equipment, light hardware and notions in the store on North Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18th
(10:00 A. M.)

The following:

MY ENTIRE GROCERY STOCK

EQUIPMENT: One electric cooler, 6' x 2½'; three sets of computing scales; one Dayton meat slicer; tables; counters; show cases; benches; knives; coffee grinder (electric); one Hot Blast room furnace.

HARDWARE: consisting of tubs; stove pipe; lard cans; nails; screw drivers; pump leathers; flue stoppers; carriage and machine bolts; corn knives; hinges and many, many miscellaneous items.

TERMS—CASH

C. R. ROBINSON

Dale Thornton, Auct.

Albert Schmidt, Clerk



Do Monday Wash Blues

Keep the children indoors? Sending your laundry to us gives you more time with the kids and scientific wash care at low cost.

Mark Laundry
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"A Wise Investment"



These strong, healthy started
Baby Chicks

— FOR —

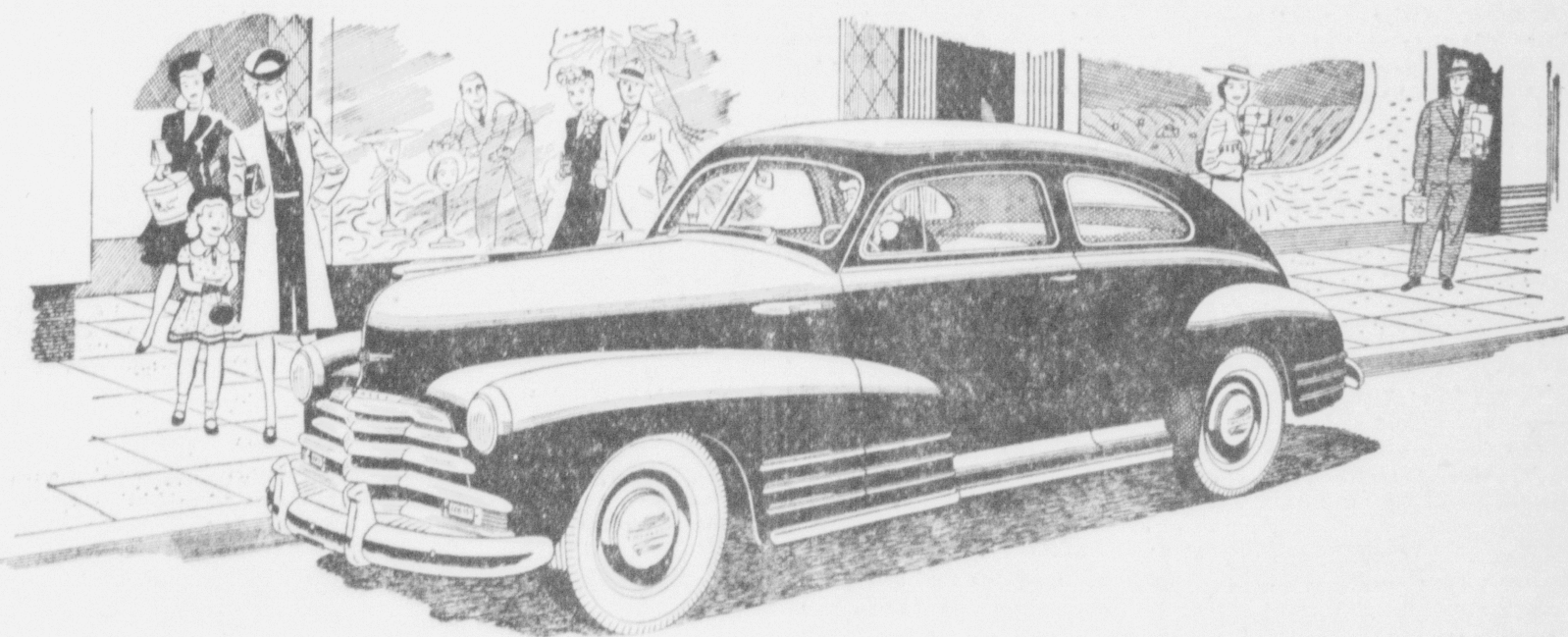
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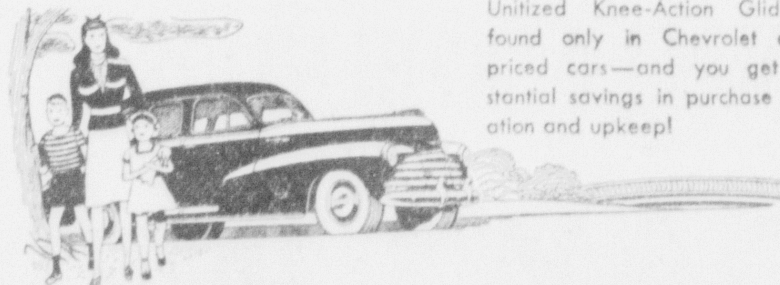
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Satisfy your desires and save your dollars!

Think of getting the BIG-CAR QUALITY you really want—and getting it at lowest prices and with low cost of operation and upkeep! Big satisfaction at big savings! That's exactly what you get when you buy a new 1947 Chevrolet—the only car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST—as is shown by the following facts:

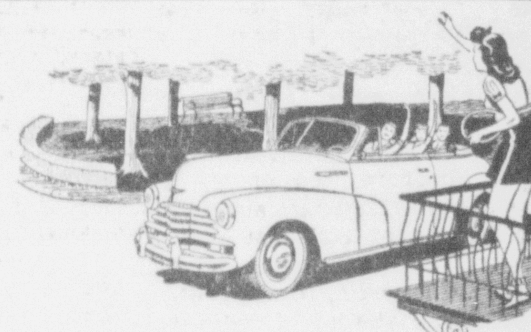


Be wise! Keep your present car in sound running condition. Bring it to us for a summer tune-up and for skilled, dependable service at regular intervals. Come in—today!

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You get the Big-Car beauty and distinction of Body by Fisher—found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars—and you get it at lowest prices!



You get the Big-Car safety of Fisher Unisteel Body construction and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—combined only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars—and you get it with remarkably low maintenance costs!



You get the Big-Car performance and reliability of a Valve-in-Head Engine—with the same valve-in-head principle featured in higher-priced cars—and you get them at exceptionally low cost for gas and oil!

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JUNE 14 ISSUE

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See them! Read about them! Then ask yourself whether Quonsets aren't the answer to your building requirements. We'll be glad to help you adapt the Quonset 20, Quonset 40, Quonset 24 or Quonset Multiple to your particular needs. Just reach for your phone, or write.

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HARRY HAVERTY, Mgr.

"QUONSETS" ARE PRODUCTS OF GREAT LAKES STEEL CORPORATION

Greenfield To Play Eagles Here

Greenfield at Washington C. H. Jeffersonville at Jamestown Lancaster at Chillicothe Ashville at Grove City

Frank Doyle, who used to play a lot of baseball around here back in the heyday of the old Washington C. H. Athletics, is going to bring his Greenfield Athletics to Wilson Field Sunday for an SCO League game with the Eagles, successor to the Athletics of yore and

current object of the affection of Washington C. H. fans.

Considering the long standing sports rivalry between the two little cities and the present position of the two teams in the semi-pro loop race, Sunday's tussle is expected to be a honey that will draw a capacity crowd.

Two weeks ago, the Eagles took the measure of the Jeffersonville Cubs in the only intra-county affair possible in the SCO. Last Sunday they had a chance to go into a tie at the top of the heat, but muffed it when the unbeaten Ashville Reds humiliated them with a 10-2 drubbing.

It was different for the Greenfielders. They came through last Sunday with a 5-4 defeat of the tough Chillicothe Meads in 13 rugged innings of baseball.

Lefty Wackman is slated to do the

Legion Junior Baseball Team To Start Here Next Week

An opportunity to play baseball today was knocking again at the door of every boy in Fayette County who had not reached his 17th birthday last Jan. 1.

And, it was not a feeble knock either, to open the door meant a chance to play on the American Legion junior team as a part of a nationwide organization.

The first practice has been

ably will last almost until time for the City Softball League to take over their regularly scheduled game.

Just what the procedure of the opening session will be has not been disclosed, but the indications are that no time will be lost in giving every boy his chance to do his stuff. The first game is set for June 22, Streyve said, adding that in view of this "we'll have to keep moving and get the team fairly well set as soon as possible."

Lawson Post Wins Close Game Between Unbeaten Legion Teams

The colored veterans of the Homer Lawson post nosed out the Hughey Legion post's team, 3 to 2, in Thursday night's City Softball League game at Wilson Field.

Predictions were made of a howling crowd of enthusiastic rooters for each team nearly filled the stands.

Both teams went into the game with clean slates and the nip and tuck battle that developed bore out the feeling that competition would be keen.

Evans came through with a two-hit performance that won the plaudits of the crowd. He whiffed five and gave up five bases on balls.

Jack Reno turned in a five-hit game for the losers that was spectacular in spots. At one stage of the game, when the Lawsonites got two on with none out, he bore down and fanned the next three batters to retire the side and bring his total strike-outs to 11.

Both teams had some gaping holes in their defenses at times.

The Lawson boys tied the score at 2-1 by scoring two runs in the next-to-the-last inning. After

holding the Hughey post crew scoreless in the first half of the last frame, the Lawson post team put across the winning run when Mitchell was safe on an error and slid home to beat the throw on an infield grounder.

Hughey Legion AB R H E
Mark, ss 3 1 1 2
Tillet, 2b 4 0 1 0
Rena, 1b 3 0 0 0
Wagner, cf 3 0 0 0
Earle, rf 1 0 0 0
Witherspoon, 3b 3 0 0 2
Morgan, lb 1 0 0 1
McGoy, cf 1 0 0 0
Reese, cf 1 0 0 0
Allen, c 1 0 0 0
Reno, p 2 2 2 7
Total 22 2 2 7

Lawson Legion AB R H E
Mitchell, ss 3 1 0 0
Gray, 1b 3 0 0 0
Rena, 1b 3 0 0 0
Crawshaw, 2b 3 1 0 0
Whitmore, lf 3 0 2 0
J. Gray, cf 3 0 0 0
Dean Byrd, 2b 3 0 0 0
Don Byrd, rf 3 0 1 1
Evans, p 2 0 0 0
Total 20 2 2 5

Double play—J. Gray and Crawshaw.

Base on balls—Off Evans, 5.
Strike outs—By Evans, 5; Reno, 11.
Umpires—Chasey and Carr.
Hughey L—0 1 0 0 1 0—2 2 7
Lawson L—0 0 0 0 2 1—3 2 5

FAYETTE GRANGE WINS

The Fayette Grangers beat the Madison Mills Grangers, 5 to 2, in the nightcap.

Each team came through with a double play.

Fayette Grange AB R H E
R. Warner, ss 3 0 0 0
Merritt, c 2 1 0 0
C. Warner, 1b 3 0 0 0
McGoy, 3b 2 0 0 0
T. Warner, 1b 4 1 1 0
Korn, 2b 4 0 0 0
Satterfield, cf 2 0 0 0
Hynes, rf 2 1 0 0
Jough, rf 1 0 0 0
Wilson, p 1 0 0 0
Total 25 3 7 1

Madison Grange AB R H E
Nance, 2b 3 0 1 0
H. Vincent, ss 4 1 0 0
Smith, 3b 3 0 0 0
Snapp, lf 3 0 2 0
Stelling, c 3 0 0 0
Shepard, 1b 3 1 0 0
Hughes, rf 1 0 0 0
D. Vincent, cf 1 0 0 0
LeBeau, cf 2 0 0 0
Schwagerl, p 2 0 0 0
Total 34 2 6 2

Double plays—Wilson, T. Warner and Merritt; Smith, Shepard and Stelling.
Base on balls—Off Schwagerl, 5; Wilson, 4.
Strike outs—By Schwagerl, 6; Wilson, 3.

Jonesie Jones Wins at Troy

Jonesie Jones, owned by Thurman Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sheppard and a former resident of Washington C. H., won his first out when he took the 9-16 mile first division of the 2-28 trot stake at Troy's race meet Thursday night.

Timed at 1:21.3 for the dash, Jonesie Jones paid \$16, \$6.60 and \$2.80 across the board. He was driven by Bob Valley of Washington C. H.

Sheppard, who now lives in Marysville, has staked his horses for the fair races here.

FIRST RACE: 20 Class Pace 1 Mile, Purse \$400.
D. M. Hoover (Matzer) 4:40 4:20 2:40
Adam Hat (Reagle) 4:40 4:20 2:40
Sampon (Siler) 4:40 4:20 2:40
Time 2:15 4/5. Also started: Bardia Dillon, Volo, C. Mite, Helen Henley, Little Pat Newhouse.

SECOND RACE: 16 Class Pace 1 Mile, Purse \$400.
V. Dale (Reagle) 4:20 3:50 2:20
Tarkyon (Pratt) 4:20 3:50 2:20
Tullie Hall (Walters) 4:20 3:50 2:20
Time 2:08 4/5. Also started: Lena Law, Green Township, Rutherford, Jose-Gale Blitzer.

THIRD RACE: 2-28 Trot Stake 1st Division 9/16 Mile, Purse \$375.
J. Jones (Valley) 16:40 6:50 3:50
Judy's Pride (Raul) 16:40 6:50 3:50
Princess Long (Perry) 16:40 6:50 3:50
Time 1:21 3/5. Also started: June Haver, Sweetdelaine, Zimover, Jeanie Lee.

FOURTH RACE: 2-28 Trot Stake 2nd Division 9/16 Mile, Purse \$375.
M. Godfrey (Carlock) 16:50 5:00 2:50
E. Groff (Boring) 16:50 5:00 2:50
Mr. Volo M (Burgott) 16:50 5:00 2:50
Time 1:16 4/5. Also started: Silver Jayzoff, Red Tiger, Proprietor, Virtuous Abbey.

FIFTH RACE: 28 Trot Stake 1st Division 1 Mile \$375 Purse.
Zimover (Cartal) 4:40 4:00 2:50
J. Jones (Valley) 4:40 4:00 2:50
Judy's Pride (Raul) 4:40 4:00 2:50
Time 1:21. Also started: Jeanie Lee, June Haver, Princess Long, Sweet Adeline.

SIXTH RACE: 2-28 Trot Stake 2nd Division 1 Mile \$375.
Proprietor (McMillen) 4:50 3:50 3:00
M. Godfrey (Carlock) 4:50 3:50 3:00
Betty Groff (Boring) 4:50 3:50 3:00
Time 2:18 2/5. Also started: Red Tiger, Mr. Volo Morris, Virtuous Abbey, Silver Jayzoff.

SEVENTH RACE: 16 Class Trot, 1 Mile, Purse \$400.
J. Scott (Harvey) 11:00 4:20 3:00
Jean Vallean (Francis) 11:00 4:20 3:00
Rose Spencer (Boring) 11:00 4:20 3:00
Time 2:09 3/5. Also started: Mat Scott, Peter Dear, Lee Dewey, Truxie Volo.

EIGHTH RACE: 28 Class Pace 9/16 Mile, Purse \$400.
Adam Cash (Ehlen) 4:50 4:20 2:40
Ruby M. Abbe (Boring) 4:50 4:20 2:40
Dade (Baker) 4:50 4:20 2:40
Time 1:13. Also started: Holly Wood From, Henley Hedgewood, Jennie Volo, Mazy Heir.

BASEBALL

South Central Ohio Baseball League

WASHINGTON EAGLES

VS.

GREENFIELD ATHLETICS

WILSON'S FIELD WASHINGTON C. H.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

— 2:30 P. M. —

Admission: Gents 50¢ Ladies 25¢

NOTE — AS A BOOST IN THE INTEREST OF BASEBALL, WILSON'S FIELD HAS BEEN DONATED, BY THE OWNER, WILLARD WILSON, FOR SUNDAY USE AS THE HOME PARK OF THE WASHINGTON EAGLES BASEBALL CLUB.

COME OUT AND ENJOY A GOOD GAME!

Honors Planned

CINCINNATI, June 13—(AP)—Pitcher William H. (Bucky) Walters, the "outstanding father" on the Cincinnati Reds' roster, will receive a gift from the junior Chamber of Commerce, which conferred the honor, during the Reds' double-header with the New York Giants Sunday—Father's Day.

Walters, now in his 10th season as a member of the Cincinnati mound corps, has two sons, William H. III and Robert, and a daughter, Carolyn.

Washington Blue Lion T-Shirts

\$1.25 Value 97¢

Condon Campbell

211 E. Market St. Phone 2577

BASEBALL

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COME OUT AND ENJOY A GOOD GAME!

Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day Saturday 12 A. M.

RATES—First insertion, two cents per word minimum 25 cents, one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising—The advertiser will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Telephone or Mail.

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention.

Obituary—Six cents per line first 30 days, 10 cents per line for next 15, 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

NOTICE—If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket See ad on Market page.

Card of Thanks 1

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone most heartily for their birthday cards and gifts and kind thoughts that prompted them. And to wish you happiness as your kindness has made me.

MRS. NANNIE JONES

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Brown leather billfold containing papers and money. Finder please return to H. H. RICHARDS, Jr., 1029 East Market St.

Special Notices 5

WANT TO SELL? Cash buyers waiting for farms, city properties, business, contact our representative now! WEST'S FARM AGENCY, Inc. E. F. HODSON, Rep., 520 Rawlins St., Washington, Ohio. Phone 32671.

Will give room and board to two pensioners. 323 EASTERN AVENUE.

WE recommend the new Fina Foam to clean rugs and upholstery. It leaves fabrics soft. CRAIG'S, Second Floor.

MILK BOTTLES are badly needed. Please put them on your porch.

Wanted To Buy 6

WOOL

FORREST ANDERS

Wool house near Ray Moats, next to Community Oil Co.

Telephone Office 8152
Residence 23592

WOOL

Wool house, same location
220 SOUTH MAIN STREET
opposite Pennsylvania Freight Depot

CLARENCE A. DUNTON

Residence Phone 26492
Wool House Phone 5481

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—One room with kitchenette or 2 rooms. Phone 31233.

WANTED—3 room unfurnished apartment. Call 33993 after 5:00 P. M.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Fence building; pump and sewer work, and buildings to wreck. DELBERT HARPER, 1104 E. Elm St.

WANTED—Accounts to be handled at home by bookkeeper. Also typing. Experience, 10 years. Phone 26323.

WANTED—Ironings. Phone 24774.

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Will call for and deliver. Call 29521.

WANTED—Custom baling. Case system. EVERETT TAYLOR, 113 20255.

FOR ROOFING, spouting, roof painting, call 3461 Bloomingburg, expert service.

WANTED—Plowing. Have good tractor equipment. Phone 3766-Milledgeville.

WANTED—Hay baling. Call EARL AILLS, 2507-New Holland. If you can do your own buck raking, you can be first.

WANTED—Man for cabin at EDNA'S REST HOME, 601 Willard St.

WANTED—Custom baling with pickup and hay baler. See BUNGAERNE BOYS or Phone 29672.

WANTED—Hay baling with Case knife sale. List your baling ahead with us. Call 4167-New Holland. CLYDE SMITH.

WANTED—Moving and hauling of all kinds, phone 8994.

CESSPOOL and vault cleaning. Washington C. H. P. O. Box 203. Phone 32423.

Have rooms in private home for aged or invalids. Phone 23872.

WANTED

Gutter cleaning, sheeting and roofing repair! Phone 32091.

B. F. CASH

Work Guaranteed.

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1939 Mercury Fordor, radio and heater. A-1 condition. 249 1/2 Court Street. Call 31221, between 2:00 & 5:00 P. M.

FOR SALE—1936 2 door Chevrolet. Body good, mechanically good, tires good. \$175.00. Apply BUCK'S GREEN-HOUSES, 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Do not call.

Business Service 14

WOOD'S Upholstering Shop, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 4341.

LESLIE CURTIN—General auctioneer. Phone 33381, evenings 6171.

SEE JESS SCHLICHTER for your auctioneering. Call 29673.

MARCY OSWALD, general auctioneer. Phone 21641.

AUCTIONEER—DALE THORNTON. Phone 23351.

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 107 1/2 E. Court Street. Phone 6864, 2361.

AUCTIONEER—W. O. BUMGARDNER. Phone 29672.

Miscellaneous Service 16

PAINTING and wall paper cleaning. References given, charges reasonable. Phone 32181.

ROOFING OF ALL KINDS, reasonable prices, HAROLD MCCONNAUGHY, Phone 2241, Bloom.

FLOOR SANDING And REFINISHING

A. H. Matson

Phone 22841

INSULATE NOW

Our Complete Service gives you —

Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

ELECTRIC WIRING and appliance work. Eighteen years experience. ERNEST O. SNYDER, Phone 2182.

Repair Service 17

ALL MAKES of sewing machines and Singer vacuum cleaners repaired. Work guaranteed one year. See the new Singer vacuum on display here. SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY. Contact Modern Home & Supply Company at 146 North Fayette Street, Phone 31251.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER SERVICE—Let us repair your vacuum sweepers. Parts and repairs for all makes. All work guaranteed. Phone 4141. We call for and deliver. Located on Market Street in Cherry Hotel Building.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Dish washer. ANDERSON'S DRIVE IN.

BOY NEEDED for porter and bellman. Apply HOTEL WASHINGTON or phone 2555.

CLERK NEEDED for relief schedule. Full or part time work. Apply HOTEL WASHINGTON or phone 2555.

WANTED—Housekeeper for man and wife. Call 127 WEST OAK ST.

CARPENTERS, brick layers, cement workers, plasterers and laborers needed immediately. Call 3161-Jeffersonville.

WANTED

Salesman, age 25-40, experience necessary automotive field. Write Box 79, care of Record-Herald, state experience and qualifications.

WANTED

Saleslady, 5 days a week. Box 78, c-o Record-Herald.

WANTED

Car washer. No phone calls.

ROADS

Motor Sales

909 Columbus Avenue

SALES LADY

Experienced in yard goods or wearing apparel sales. Opportunity for advancement, good earnings, and pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Hibbs, Thursday afternoon or Friday morning.

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Married man wants work by day or farm. Experienced. Call and reverse charges to KENNETH HUFF, Bedford, Ohio. 1660W.

WANTED—Black and brick laying to do. Carpenter work and roofing. Call 32052.

WANTED—Housework in country or city where I might keep my two children. Can give references. CHERRY HOTEL, Room 33, call before 10:00 A. M.

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—One John Deere stationary hay baler on rubber. Priced \$300. one GMC tractor, trailer, new tires. Priced \$500. Call 23316, HAYS WATSON.

FOR SALE—International two row corn planter fits either H or M tractor. First class condition. Phone 20547.

FOR SALE—Good sulky rake, cultipacker, good wagon, new flare top, box bed. Phone 5137 Bloomingburg.

FOR SALE

Steel Land Drags

500-lb. Platform Scales

Aviation Motor Oil

Waters Supply Company

1206 S. Fayette St.

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—40 bushel Lincoln re-cleaned soybeans. WERT ELLIOTT, Plymouth Pike.

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—High class 6 year old spotted saddle mare. Broke the best. Call 20558.

FOR SALE—Young sow and seven pigs. Phone 20464.

DUROC boars, purebred, immune, negative to Bangs test. J. L. OWENS and SON, Jeffersonville. Phone 2912 or 3913 Jeffersonville.

POULTRY—EGGS—SUPPLIES 28

FRYERS, All sizes. PAUL E. AVEY, Call 2753-Milledgeville.

FOR SALE—Fryers, 3 and 3 1/2 lbs. Call 23584.

FOR SALE—Fryers. MRS. CLYDE CARMEN, Phone 20511.

FOR SALE—Fries, will deliver. Phone 20216.

CONKEY'S

Y-O

Poultry Feeds

Also Wayne Feed

BEERY'S HATCHERIES

920 North North St.

FOR SALE—Fryers. MRS. LEONARD STEPHENSON, Call 29535.

TURKEY POULTS (Broad Bronze) Hatched every week. Beery's Hatcheries 920 North North St.

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—Rat Terrier pups, \$3.00 each. Call 20226.

FOR SALE—Purebred Spitz pups. Call 20426.

FOR SALE—English Shepherd puppies. CHARLES MILLER, Phone 3352, New Holland.

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

FOR SALE—Plants. Call 29324, J. O. WILSON.

Good Things To Eat 34

NO. 2 AND 3 tomatoes at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSES, Lewis Street. Between 4:00 and 5:30 P. M.

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Baby Buggy, coal oil stove with separate oven, library table. Phone 28344.

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerator, MRS. J. H. OREN, South Solon.

FOR SALE—Hoover sweeper and attachments, in splendid condition. Phone 4141.

FOR SALE—Hamilton Beach electric cleaner, MRS. JOHN LEACH, phone 24871.

FOR SALE—Living, dining, kitchen and bedroom furniture. Including refrigerator, Tappan gas range, heatola stove, studio couch, washing machine, rugs, etc. Phone Bloomingburg 2281.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

PROTECT your good blankets from moths for 25 cents a year. One spraying of Berol stops moth damage for 5 years or Berol pays for the damage. DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE.

FOR SALE—New blue leatherette stroller. Original price \$20.00 for sale, \$10.50. Phone 20108.

CHARIS personalized corsetry, MRS. JOHN W. CASE, 320 Cherry St. Phone 27481.

FOR SALE

Pre-fabricated house, first \$650 takes it. Inquire at WEST'S WELDING SHOP

FOR SALE—Practically new Whitney baby carriage. Call 9764.

FOR SALE—1941 Harley-Davidson 61 overhead. Phone 20148.

FOR SALE—Full length copper screens; 4-30 in. by 6 ft. 3 inch; 6 30 in. by 5 ft. 7 inch; 1, 28 in. by 5 ft. 7 inch. Call 21183.

AWNINGS made to measure. Good selection of colors. Phone 31425.

FOR SALE—Covered wagon trailer, 918 Pearl Street.

We Now Have

4 1/2 and 5 foot cast iron

Enameled Bathtubs

and

80 gallon electric

Water Heaters

ASSOCIATED PLUMBERS AND HEATERS

FOR SALE

ASPHALT COMPOSITION SHINGLES

They are Johns-Manville, Rubberoid and Mule-hide products, in a variety of colors, both Hexagonal and Thick Butt types, and priced from \$5.25 to \$7.25 per square.

The Washington Lumber Company

Phone 2581

POWER LAWN MOWERS

Lawn mowers sharpened

WALTER COIL

Corner Market and Fayette

Phone 7303

LIMESTONE PRODUCTS

Road Stone

Agricultural Lime

Clay Dirt

FAYETTE LIMESTONE COMPANY

Washington C. H., Ohio

P. O. Box 32

Phone 20342

NEED A NEW LAWN MOWER?

SEE US

FEED STORE SUNSHINE

Radios and Supplies 40

FOR SALE—New battery radio. 746 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

RADIO REPAIR

BUDD RADIO AND SOUND SERVICE

Free Pick-up and Delivery

229 S. Fayette

Phone 4694

RADIO and small appliance repair

Phone 2547 ELLIS DAUGHTERY, 809 W. Court St.

Apartment For Rent 41

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment. Call 4404 after 5:30 P. M.

Goodfellow Homestead Farms

ABERDEEN ANGUS SALE

Monday, June 16th—1 P. M.

At our farm 1 mile east on old Columbus Rd.

Selling 50 Females, many with calves at foot and rebred.

Bred and open heifers.

5 Bulls selling including our Jr. Herd Sire, Hardwickmere 83rd.

4 extra good sons of our chief herd sire, Hardwickmere E 2nd.

These bulls are all extra good and ready for heavy service.

Our herd consists of many of the popular and tried families of the Angus breed. All cattle T. B. and Bangs tested. Catalogs on request.

G. E. GOODFELLOW & SON,

R. D. No. 6, SPRINGFIELD, O.

"CLARK COUNTY—THE ANGUS CENTER OF OHIO"

STANDARD BINDER TWINE

INSECT PROOF

Average Length 500 ft. to pound

Average Tensile Strength 90 pounds

LOW PRICE

SUPPLY LIMITED

FOR SALE

Two pop coolers practically new. One soda fountain and carbonator in good condition.

RAY'S

PLAY HOUSE

233 E. Court Street

Red Rookie Blanks Cards; Pirates Lose

By JACK HAND

(By The Associated Press)

The St. Louis Cardinals shut-out five times this season by left-handed hurlers were blanked last night by southpaw Kent Peterson, Cincinnati Rookie, who spaced five hits to the Cards as the Reds notched a 1-0 win to the delight of 27,075 customers in the Queen City.

The Reds themselves got only seven hits off Jim Hearn but they bunched four of them in the seventh. Bert Haas singled to left, made third as Augie Galan singled and scored on Eddie Miller's single through third base. After Ray Lamanno fled out the second out, Peterson himself singled, but Galan was tagged at the plate on a fine throw from second baseman Red Schoendienst to catcher Del Rice, the Portsmouth boy.

Peterson went the route for the first time in registering his second win. He has suffered five losses.

Billy Herman couldn't be blamed if he made the entire Pittsburgh Pirate pitching staff walk.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Adults only. 1110 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

MODERN furnished apartment. Private bath. Phone 29433.

Farms For Rent 42

FOR RENT—300 acre farm on 50-50 basis. Write box 76 c-o Record-Herald.

Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping room in strictly modern home. Call 33371.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48

FOR SALE

Sinclair filling station, stock and equipment. 701 Dayton Ave.

Farms For Sale 49

FOR SALE—120 acres, good buildings, near town. Contact owner, box 77 c-o Record-Herald.

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—By owner modern home, adjoining the corporation of Mt. Sterling on Route 36. One and 7/10 acres of ground, 4 rooms and bath on first floor, 3 rooms and bath on second floor, full basement, good furnace, and laundry tub, garage and bar, good cow and chickens. DR. G. B. SABER, 283 N. London St., Mt. Sterling, Phone 215R.

FOR SALE—Two room house. Vacant. Call 6942.

FOR SALE—4 room down, pantry, closed in porch, 4 rooms up and bath. Garage, city heat, insulated. 128 West Temple St. after 4:00 P. M.

FOR SALE—6 room semi-modern house. Furnished or unfurnished. 403 WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—3 room house, water, electricity, 2 lots; 4 room house, basement, gas, water, electricity, garage. 2 lots. 5 room modern house. 4 room modern house. 8 room modern house. O. W. WIKLE, Realtor.

FOR SALE—5 rooms, gas, electricity, large lot. Priced to sell, quick at \$1250. BEN NORRIS, Call 21094, or 9791.

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

Matinee Daily at 1:30 P. M.

Chakere's STATE

ALWAYS 2 Big Hits

Continuous Shows every Saturday and Sunday

STARTS SUNDAY

MON. & TUES.

Feature No. 1

First Time Shown In City!

It's Love in bloom... with a Shower of LAUGHS!

Paulette Goddard

Fred MacMurray

Suddenly It's Spring

Feature No. 2

LOVE AND THE OLIVER TWIST

the plank into the Monongahela mud.

In 15 games since Memorial Day, not one Bucco starter has gone the route. As a result the team is trying to knock a hole in the National League cellar floor.

A crowd of 32,132 turned out last night to see the Pirates bow 7-3 to visiting Chicago.

The two night games were the only contests in the majors with most of the clubs traveling.

New York's Yankees shut out their city rivals, the Giants, 7-0 in the first of a best-of-three charity exhibition series for the Mayor O'Dwyer trophy.

Decision on Fight Leads to Disputes

YOUNGSTOWN, June 13—(AP)—It looked from here today as though the scrambled situation following Wednesday night's 10-round middleweight fight between Larry Cartwright and Eddie Miller at Dayton, O., would end just the way it began—declared a draw.

Ohio Boxing Commission Chairman J. A. Barnes of Youngstown reported that he had not yet received facts of the matter from Chairman Bud Jacobs of the Dayton and Montgomery County commission who stunned a crowd of more than 2,000 by deciding the bout in Cartwright's favor after a draw had been awarded by officials.

Barnes said, however, that from what he unofficially had learned of the incident Jacobs was wrong.

Direct-To-Retailer Service Is Started

Gentle Brothers Company, one of the oldest and largest growers and carlot distributors of fresh fruits and vegetables in this country, has announced plans to inaugurate direct-to-retailer sales and deliveries in this area starting June 16.

This company began business in Cincinnati in 1882 and is now in the third generation of family ownership and management. Starting as banana wholesalers, Gentle Bros. Company has expanded until today it operates one of the largest banana and fruit and vegetable conditioning plants in this country, in conjunction with actually growing or controlling a large percentage of its tonnage originating in many states throughout the nation. This company introduced the reopening and repackaging of winter tomatoes and pears for independent stores, and is one of the largest scientific growers of oranges, grape fruit and other citrus fruits.

Heretofore, growers and shippers have sold to carlot receivers, they in turn selling to other wholesalers or to retailers. Gentle Brothers Company had planned this short cut direct to retailers for many years, but the war created a shortage of trucks and men making it impossible to begin this service until now. It had not been widely known but actually this company had been for the past two years quietly experimenting in a limited way with the problems of direct-to-retailer service in various size cities in southwest-

Night Baseball Possibility For SCO League Expansion

(Editor's Note: The Possibility that the new semi-pro baseball circuit linking eight cities in this section under the SCO League may expand through a shift of part of its games from day to night is revealed by one of the loop officials who makes an occasional contribution to the Record-Herald under the by-line of Bloopah Bahl. In the following he gives some background.)

By BLOOPER BAH

There are two ways of seeing the world and enjoying all its peculiarities: Join the Navy or promote the grand old game of baseball. A gal in every port or a gal in every box seat, plus a lot of Tom's, Dick's and Harry's, Sarahbelle's and Sue's. It all adds up to the same thing, a conglomeration of folks folks looking for thrills and excitement and getting plenty for their money.

Down here in the SCO League, we're supposed to think in terms no larger than the area in which we operate and not try any encroachment on the methods of operation used in the big leagues. No! that we do, altho we may peep out the back door occasionally while they're limbering up just to see if maybe we haven't missed a bet or two. Along about that time we get a mental picture of Mr. and Mrs. Fan scanning the columns for news of their favorite clouter and 'bang' they're off for another season.

A great deal of consideration is now being given to the possibility of installing lights in some locations within the league. When, and if that time comes, SCO fans will be given a real taste-thrill of night baseball, and we'll have the pleasure of moving closer to our back-door prediction of, "if the major's can do it,—we can too". Fans of the SCO League are the "cream of the crop" and its a sure bet that the league will continue to grow bigger and better,

Pomona Grange Gives Degree To 13 Persons

Interesting Session Of County Group Is Held

Thirteen candidates were given the fifth degree at a Pomona Grange meeting Thursday at Memorial Hall, when Mrs. Gladys Hays was chosen winner of the basic dress contest.

Those who were taken into the group were Forest E. Haines and Pearl Breakfield, both from Forest Shade Grange; Katherine Dixon from Good Hope Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Smith from Selden Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oswald and Betty Oswald from Madison Good Will Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hill and Richard Rankin from Fayette Grange, and Paul Engle from University Grange.

During the meeting, it was announced that a committee of 40 people, representing Granges, Farm Bureau councils, churches and other organizations, had appeared before the Fair Board to protest the sale of alcoholic drinks at the Fayette County Fair in July. After several discussions of the matter, it was announced, the board decided that the sale of 3.2 percent beer would not be permitted.

Loren Hynes, state secretary, announced that the sixth degree work would be given July 25 at the Field house in Xenia. He also said that the seventh degree work will be given November 13 at the Ohio State Theater in Columbus.

The seven degrees entered in the basic dress contest sponsored by the home economics committee were judged by Miss Margaret Watson, county home demonstration agent. Mrs. Hays' garment will be sent to Columbus and entered in the state contest there. Each of the contestants was presented with a spool holder. Mrs. Loren Hynes displayed a banner made for the county home economics committee.

W. W. Montgomery, county agent, announced the 4-H club tour to Cincinnati to be held Tuesday.

New Supervisor For This District

Mrs. Pearl M. Baily of Lebanon has been appointed district supervisor of the Division of Aid for the Aged, succeeding Mrs. Florence Baldwin, of Highland County, who resigned.

Fayette County is in the district, and Mrs. Baily will make frequent trips here in connection with her work.

Adverse Report

(Continued from Page One)

a nationwide or partial coal strike in mines which have become "unsafe" during the 10-day vacation the miners will take from June 27 to July 7.

2. "Yellow dog" contracts could be revised under a section guaranteeing employees the right to self-organization or to refrain from organization (yellow dog contracts are those employers make with individual workers pledging them not to join a union.)

3. Industry-wide bargaining would be dealt a blow by the requirement that workers involved in a contract dispute vote secretly on accepting their individual employer's last settlement offer, as stated on the ballot.

4. A provision limiting payroll deductions for union dues after July 1, 1948, to workers who have submitted individual authorizations to the employer, could force wholesale cancellation of contracts—such as the vital two-year agreement of the CIO-steelworkers.

5. Maintenance of union membership could be destroyed by the provision holding that a union can force an employer to drop an unwanted member only for non-payment of dues. The labor attorneys contend that if enough dissident union members were involved in a given plant the union, powerless to expel them,

County Courts

TRIAL UNDER WAY

Hearing of the case of Ohio against Audrey Thompson, charged with selling liquor to a minor, Richard Thomas, at Son's Bar and Grill, was under way before Judge H. M. Rankin and a jury, Friday, with Prosecutor Clark Wickensimer and City Solicitor W. W. Hill representing the state, and Charles S. Hire representing the defendant.

The jury seated in the case is composed of R. W. Hays, Florence Boyd, Albert Slavens, John W. Kneisley, Marie Ebert, Harry Buchanan, Charlotte Gregg, C. G. Stuckey, Virgil P. Garring, Eldon Shoop, Helen Whitfield and Dorothea Gaut.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Homer S. Morrow, 51, farmer, Sabina, Route 2, and Dolly F. Chaney 37, city. License applied for.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

James G. Hogbin to James P. Barger, lots 4 and 5, Fairview addition.

Ruth Osborn to Carl G. Osborn, 1 1/2 acres, Jefferson township.

John H. Burns to Clara Hargrave, et al., three tracts, city.

Seeking Places For Graduates

Expediting the placement of high school and college graduates desiring full time employment is one of the immediate objectives of the Ohio State Employment Service, Dale Dunifon, administrator of the bureau of unemployment compensation, has announced.

High school and college graduates should register now with the local office of the Ohio State Employment Service on Market Street. Employers can aid by placing their job orders with offices in their communities. Dunifon advised college graduates who are willing to accept employment in a nation-wide market, and who have training in scientific professional and administrative fields to request listing with the National Clearing House when they register at the local employment office.

The National Clearing House, a unit of the United States Employment Service, has responsibility for matching applicants and jobs in scientific, professional and administrative fields in the national labor market.

might find itself unable to enforce its own contract.

6. The bill permits the national labor relations board to seek court injunctions on the basis of unfair labor practice complaints filed by either unions or employers without the formality of a board hearing on the complaints themselves.

7. The NLRB's general counsel, who could decide on his own authority who should be prosecuted for unfair labor practices, would become a virtual "czar of labor relations."

8. Foreman and other supervisory workers would lose their status as protected "employees" and any contracts they were able to negotiate as union members would be solely through "collusion" with employers.

9. Frequent bargaining elections provided for in the bill could disrupt production. Four elections could be held within three months and six elections in the course of one year, under the bill, the analysis holds.

10. The democracy of elections might be threatened by the requirement that a majority—51 percent—of all voters in a given plant must decide which union is to be a bargaining agent. Thus those absent would cast the equivalent of a "no" vote.

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DON'T FORGET KIRK'S PARTY

Monday Evening June 16 New Holland

Trustees and Clerks Will Attend Meet

Ellsworth Vannorsdall On Legislative Committee

Several township trustees and clerks from Fayette County will attend the 20th annual summer meeting of the State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks, to be held at Cedar Point, June 19 to 20.

In this connection it is announced that Ellsworth Vannorsdall, of Paint Township, has been named a member of the legislative committee for the state organization.

About 1200 members and guests from all over Ohio are expected to take part in the activities, according to Joe R. Thomas, Hayesville, state president.

The speaker's list includes such notable as Louis Bromfield, Richland County author and farmer; Rev. Bernard C. Clausen of the Euclid Ave. Baptist Church in Cleveland; Joseph W. Fichter, Master of the Ohio State Grange, as well as local government association officials from other streets.

Attracting unusual interest is the fire fighting demonstration which will be held on the beach Thursday afternoon. It is being arranged by Charles R. Scott, assistant fire marshal for rural fire protection. Five different departments will demonstrate their equipment and methods of handling fires and then will join in a mass demonstration with all of them throwing water at the same time.

Entertainment will include a modern and old fashioned dance Thursday evening; a boat ride Friday afternoon, and banquet Friday evening.

The convention will be brought to a close Saturday morning with a report on the 9th General Assembly by Lake County's Representatives, Charles P. Baker, Jr. of Painesville.

Frank Lansing Is Called By Death

Frank Lansing, 60, World War I veteran, and for 40 years engaged in blacksmithing in South Solon, died in Veterans Hospital at Dayton Friday at 7:45 A. M., following a three days' illness, due to complications. He had been taken to the hospital Thursday evening.

Mr. Lansing was a member of the American Legion and of the Knights of Pythias Lodge at Jeffersonville.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Garnet Lansing; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lansing; a sister, Mrs. Stella McCoy, Springfield, and a brother, Harold, of South Solon.

Services, under direction of the Sprague Funeral Home of South Charleston, will be held sometime Sunday afternoon, but the hour has not been announced.

Good Food at ISALY'S

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One Day Service

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Demonstrations Given By Members

Several demonstrations were given to members of the Wayne Merimakers 4-H Club at a meeting at the home of Rozella and Marcella Maley at 8 P. M. Thursday.

All the girls present made one item during the meeting. Mary Margaret Tway gave a demonstration of introductions, while Janeann Herdman demonstrated table etiquette. Margaret Taylor gave a demonstration of the overhand stitch.

Ivah Lou Smith presided over the meeting. Other members of the club are Joann Long, Mary Yoakem, Helen Smith, Jennie Dennis, Donna Garring, Joan Herron, Lora Lou Hoppes, Mable Knisley, Lorrain Lytle, Judith A. Murray, Marilyn Hiley, Daisy Walker, Nancy Rife, Beatrice Cockerill, Shirley Conway and Rosemary Hones.

Refreshments were served by Miss Smith, Miss Herdman, Miss Herron, Miss Murray, Miss Riley, Miss Taylor, Miss Walker, Miss Tway, Miss Jenkins and Mrs. Helen Smith, adviser.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Yoakem Thursday, June 19.

TANK THREATENED

CHILLICOTHE—Fire which started in the wooded supports of a 50,000 gallon gasoline tank was extinguished before the flame reached the tank.

Sgt. Delmer Neville Gives Information

Men in Jeffersonville who are interested in getting information about the regular army, may talk to Sgt. Delmer Neville, recruiting officer here, who will be at the Jeffersonville post office every Thursday from 12:30 P. M. until 5 P. M.

Sgt. Neville also said that he would be glad to talk to anyone

Tomorrow is WASTE PAPER DAY!

In WARD 4

Washington C. H.

Boy Scouts

Will collect paper

In WARD 4 from

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New Training Class For Vets To Open July 1

Agricultural Group To Be Taught at Madison Mills

A new Vocational Agriculture on-the-farm training class for veterans, the third of its kind in Fayette County, is due to open at Madison Mills on July 1, if the contract is signed and approved by the Veterans' Administration by that time, W. J. Hilly, county school superintendent, said today.

Plans for the schools have been approved by the State Department of Education and the contract is now in the hands of the Madison Mills board of education. When the contract is signed, it will go to the VA for final approval. These schools are financed by the VA. Lester N. Geiger, farmer and former teacher, has been hired as instructor for the school.

Enrollments for this school are being taken by Bernard Witherspoon at the Veterans' Service Center in Memorial Hall, who turns the applications over to the VA for certificates of eligibility. Those eligible for the instruction are veterans employed on VA approved farms, or ones owning or operating their own farms, which must be approved by the VA. Hilly said that Witherspoon expected an estimated 15 to 20 veterans to be enrolled for the Madison Mills school. At present, there are over 120 veterans in the three county schools. The maximum enrollment for a school is 25.

Geiger will be one of five instructors in the county. Two of these are at Jeffersonville, two at Good Hope.

The classes will probably meet one night a week for two hours during the summer, said Hilly, but probably more often during the fall and winter months. A total of 200 hours a year of class instruction is required of veterans enrolled in the program. In addition, farm employed students must have 50 hours a year of

individual instruction on the farm, while those owning or operating their own farm must have 100 hours a year of this individual teaching.

Sewing Sisters Discuss 4-H Tour and Projects

A discussion of the forthcoming 4-H tour to Cincinnati June 17 was held at a meeting of the Sewing Sisters 4-H Club at the home of Beverly Carman Thursday.

The girls answered roll call by giving a fact about the American flag. Mrs. Fred James, adviser, led a discussion of the members' projects. The 4-H Club camp was also discussed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Nancy James at 2:30 P. M. June 19 when roll call will be answered by the names of an animal and the sound it makes.

Seven new members of the Madison Homemakers 4-H Club were initiated when the club met at the Madison Township school building to discuss finishing their projects.

The girls decided that one article of their projects must be completed by the next meeting. The county tour to Cincinnati on June 17 was discussed. Following the business meeting, Nancy Gilhom, recreation leader, conducted games.

Old members of the Madison Homemakers are Ruth Joanne Landrum, Ann Hayes, Juanita Rittenhouse, Joyce Hayes, Mary Ellen Castle, Patty Morris, Joann Cory, Gwendolyn Burr, Jean Ann Sockman Evelyn Jones, Betty Bobo, Jane Bradely, Delores Ford, June Bradely, Daisy Williams, Barbara McDonald, Barbara Lee Clark, Norms Jean Dorn, Shirley Kennedy and Miss Gilliom.

The next meeting will be at the school building June 18.

C. C. BARGDILL DIES

JAMESTOWN—Charles C. Bargdill, 88, retired farmer, died at his home here. Services Saturday at 2 P. M.

Steamers are able to ply 7,500 miles of the Congo river and its tributaries.



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Young People

Sundaes Desserts

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632 SOUTH FAYETTE ST.

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Frying Chickens, table dressed,	lb. 69c
Cured Jowl	lb. 37c
Cured Callies	lb. 48c
Sliced Bacon	lb. 59c
Cubed Steak	lb. 75c
Boscul Coffee	lb. 45c
Ozark Sweet Potatoes	
2 No. 2 1/2 Cans,	37c
Cantaloupes, 36 Size	29c
6% & 3.2 Beer, bottle and can	
To carry out.	
Open Every Day, 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.	
Including Sundays	
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ARTHUR HICKLE DIES

CIRCLEVILLE—Arthur Hickley, 77, died here suddenly Thursday. Services at the Hill Funeral Home in Kingston, Saturday at 2:30 P. M. and burial at White's Church.

Wallpaper At The BARGAIN STORE

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